

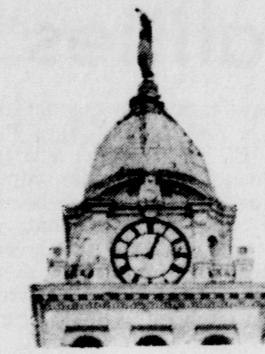
Weather

Continued warm and humid through Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs today and Saturday 85 to 90. Lows tonight 70 to 75. The chance of rain 50 per cent through Saturday.

RECORD HERALD

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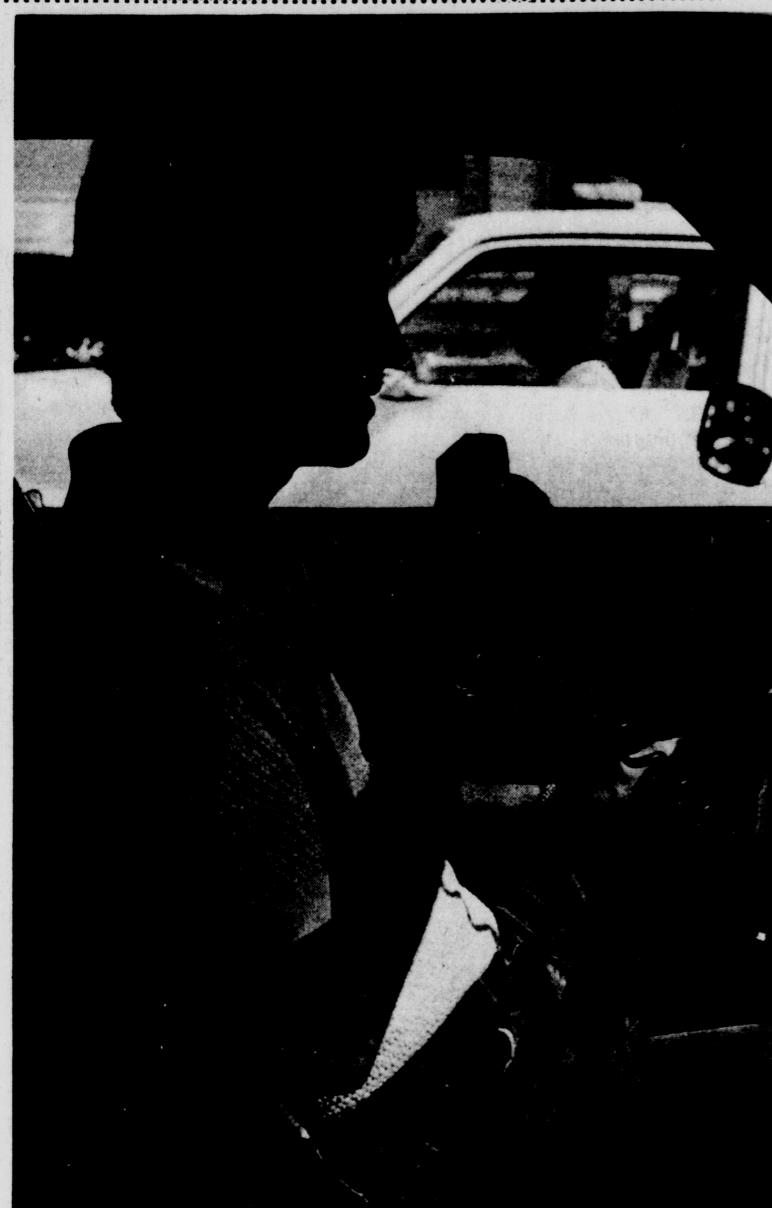
16 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Friday, August 5, 1977



POPULAR THEFT TARGET — A citizen band radio owner "breaks" for a "good buddy" to spread the word of a new engraving program to begin soon. The program, to begin later this month, is sponsored by the Washington C.H. Police Department and the CB Crime Busters organization. The radios have become a major target of thieves. The new program is expected to aid prevention of the thefts.

Clinics being arranged

Engraving program scheduled to curb CB radio thefts

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A new engraving program expected to increase prevention and aid in the recovery of stolen citizen band radios will begin within the next 30 days, according to Washington C.H. Police Sgt. William Robinson.

The Washington C.H. Police Department and the CB Crime Busters program, a local crime prevention and police assistance organization, will soon hold clinics at various locations in Washington C.H. to engrave special identifying numbers on citizen band radios, Robinson said. These special identification numbers, according to the police sergeant, indicate the owner by his Social Security number and his residence by a LEADS number. The LEADS number is based on Ohio's Law Enforcement Automated Data System (LEADS) and identifies the state, county and city of the owner's residence.

Robinson said these numbers, which stem from the National Crime Information Center's (NCIC) numbering system, allow a law enforcement officer anywhere in the U.S. to determine who owns recovered stolen property and where he resides. If a report is filed on a stolen citizen band radio, or any property, and has a LEADS number, the number can be punched into a police computer terminal any place in the nation and the NCIC main computer banks will feed out the report.

Robinson expects this process to increase the rate of recovering stolen property, as well as cutting the time needed to trace ownership of the property under current identification systems.

The prevention aspect of the new engraving program rests on a decal affixed to vehicle windshields which will warn thieves that the citizen band radio in that vehicle is marked with a LEADS number and can be easily traced. Robinson said he is waiting now for these decals to be manufactured. When they are completed, he said, the police department and the CB Crime Busters program members will begin holding the clinics.

Also during these clinics, the officer added, area residents will be given the opportunity to apply for membership in the Crime Busters program, which boasts over 500 members.

Since October 1975, a total of 109 citizen band radios have been reported stolen to the Washington C.H. Police Department. In a random sample of 15 of those reports, Robinson noted, only four of the complainants knew the radio's serial number and only one included another number the owner could identify. That lack of identifying numbers is the major reason the current recovery rate of the stolen radios stands at one per cent, according to Robinson.

He added that many private sources, such as businesses and insurance companies, have theft prevention programs which use an identification number system. But the problem for law enforcement agencies, he noted, is that those systems are not uniform throughout the nation, while the LEADS number system is uniform.

Robinson stressed the importance of being able to identify stolen radios outside of Fayette County and even outside of the state. Thieves usually take the property out of the county and state for resale, he said, which also partially accounts for the low recovery rate. Those who buy a stolen citizen band radio generally don't know it has been stolen and, consequently, it may never be recovered. Robinson added those buyers who suspect a radio was stolen may not report it for fear of being prosecuted.

This aspect coupled with a lack of identifying numbers help maintain the currently minuscule recovery rate.

While citizen band radio thefts in the Washington C.H. area average about one every other day, Robinson said, he has the "gut feeling" theft activity this year is down due to the Crime Busters organization. However, he said he had to admit there is no hard, statistical evidence to support his feeling.

Sgt. John L. Emrick of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department said, the thefts have gone way down from last year. In the first six months of this year compared to the first six months of 1976, Emrick stated, citizen band radios reported stolen dropped 33 per cent. And although the number of radios stolen in February this year was nearly double those

(Please turn to page 2)

Building regulations outlined

Flood program study released

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor
A study investigating the severity and hazards of flooding in Washington C.H. was released at a public meeting Thursday afternoon in the Fayette County Courthouse.

Information from the study, conducted by the Burgess and Niple, Ltd., an engineering firm for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is the next step in converting Washington C.H. to the federal government's regular flood insurance program.

In attendance at the public meeting Thursday were city officials and area businessmen as well as representatives from HUD and the consulting engineering firm.

The study released at the meeting will be the chief reference for city and area planners in efforts to promote sound land use and flood plain development.

Washington C.H. applied for inclusion in the federal flood insurance program several years ago. The program is governed by the Flood Insurance Act of 1968 and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

Through these acts, the federal government is attempting to provide flood insurance for citizens living or owning businesses in flood prone areas as well as to restrict further building in areas prone to flood damage.

Following application to the program, the city of Washington C.H. was identified as having a flood prone area making it mandatory to join the federal flood insurance program.

As soon as the city was designated, flood insurance was made available to every Washington C.H. resident.

The flood insurance program is broken into two phases—the emergency phase and the regular phase. With the release of the engineering study of Paint Creek and the East Fork of Paint Creek, the emergency phase for the city is nearing an end.

When the city enters the regular phase of the program, which should occur sometime next summer, several changes in the flood insurance and other aspects of the program will change.

The city is covered under one flood zone in the emergency phase. Under the regular phase, two flood zone areas will be created—a floodway and a floodway fringe.

A majority of city land is situated outside the two zones, which are located along either side of Paint Creek and its east branch.

Development, be it residential, industrial or commercial, can occur in the zone identified as floodway fringe. No such development can occur in areas of the city located in the floodway zone.

The engineer's study established what land is in the floodway and what land is in the floodway fringe.

These zones are determined by establishing a 100-year flood plain or what land would be covered by water during a severe flood with a frequency of occurrence of every 100 years.

Once the 100-year flood plain is determined, the engineers feed statistical data into a computer which mathematically pushes the land within the 100-year flood plain toward the center of the stream. With this make-weight encroachment, the water level of the stream will rise.

Once this rise reaches six inches, the land covered by the encroachment is determined as the floodway fringe and the land still under water is the floodway.

With the two zones identified, the city can begin regulating building permits. All requests for building permits in the areas designated as floodway zones will be rejected. Citizens wishing to build in the floodway fringe zone can do so, but certain building specifications must be met.

The buildings will have to be elevated on concrete slabs to prevent any serious damage from rising flood waters. Flood resistant materials may also be required in a revised city building code.

Another aspect of the regular phase of the flood insurance program is the

(Please turn to page 2)

Local firm obtains two new product lines

Expansion nearly doubles Thatcher's employment

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Editor
The Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co., located at 2302 Kenskill Ave. in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park, has embarked upon an expansion program which has nearly doubled the firm's employment.

Robert S. Weisshaar, the new plant manager at the Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co., said the firm will begin manufacturing two additional product lines within 30 to 45 days.

The Washington C.H. firm manufactures plastic squeeze tubes and injection-molded container closures.

But city has had flood problems

WCH no Johnstown, Pa.

Although Washington C.H. is no Johnstown, Pa., the city has had a history of flood problems.

A study outlining the potential hazards of floods in Washington C.H. has been released by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Contained in the study, which will be used to establish federal flood insurance guidelines for coming years, is a history of flooding in Washington C.H.

The main culprit is of course Paint Creek. That waterway as well as its east branch have been singled out as the only waterways in the city with flooding potential.

The highest known flood in the city occurred in March of 1963.

Heavy thunderstorms, combined with frozen ground from one of the coldest winters on record, resulted in high runoff causing considerable damage to industry, commercial establishments, and over 100 residences. Railroad facilities were also interrupted by flood waters.

Other major floods in this century occurred in 1913, 1937, 1964, and 1968.

In May of 1968, torrential rains, the heaviest in more than 20 years, created flash flood conditions over much of Paint Creek.

The creek, already swollen with heavy rain over a period of several days, poured over its banks on May 23 and crested the following day.

In a 24-hour period prior to the crest, 4.7 inches of rain showered the city.

Water damage in Washington C.H. was heavy. Area schools closed, homes and businesses were flooded,

and highway and railroad transportation avenues were blocked.

Flood waters from Paint Creek covered low-lying park and recreation areas and closed Circle Avenue.

However, the flood of 1968 could have been more devastating than the 1963 flood, if flood protection measures had not been completed in that year.

The flood protection project, completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1968, consisted of clearing two miles of the creek channel and widening a mile of the channel downstream from U.S. 22. This increased the water capacity of the creek.

Following the 1968 flood, the Record-Herald reported:

"Damage in Washington C.H. is estimated at \$50,000. City officials believe that the damage might have reached a million dollars had Paint Creek improvement by the Army Corps of Engineers carried surface water away more rapidly than ever before."

The improvements apparently reduced the instances of flood damage in the city. However, flooding is still a problem for many city residences and business according to the federal report.

A 100-year flood plain was established in the report. The boundaries of the flood plain indicates the amount of city land that would be covered by water by the most severe flood which has a frequency of occurring every 100 years.

The report carries a picture of the Landmark Town and Country store on S. Fayette Street and states that the 100-year flood would send water about one foot above the bottom of the store's doors.

As August 10 filing deadline nears

City Council race becomes crowded

The race for four seats on Washington C.H. City Council is becoming crowded as the August 10 filing deadline nears.

Eight candidates have filed petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections and at least two others are circulating petitions for the City Council positions in the November 8 general election.

Washington C.H. City Council Chairman Mrs. Bertha McCullough, 431 W. Circle Ave., is the lone incumbent to have filed petitions for one of the four seats which will become vacant in December.

However, incumbent Council member Willard W. (Billie) Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave., is circulating petitions, according to the board of elections.

The terms of City Council members Richard P. Kimmet, Ralph L. Cook, Mrs. McCullough and Wilson will expire Dec. 31. Neither Kimmet nor Cook, a Council member since 1961, have requested petitions.

Other candidates who have filed City Council petitions with the board of elections are Jack Balshits, 238 Kathryn Court, Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., Gilbert (Bud) Hooks, 746 Washington Ave., Homer F. Penwell, 230 Green St., Jerry M. Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., Kenneth Blair, 846 Kohler Drive, and Nelson McCann Jr., 916 Sycamore St.

According to records kept by the Fayette County Board of Elections, Mrs. Swanson (Dottie) Mounts, 427 Rawlings St., is circulating City Council candidacy petitions.

William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., had requested petitions early last month, but has indicated he will not be a candidate in the City Council election.

The Washington C.H. Board of Education, which will have two seats open in December, has attracted at least one candidate.

George L. (Louie) Kuhlwein, 204 Clearview Road, has filed petitions with the board of elections for one of the two vacant posts.

The terms of veteran board member Fred L. Domenico and Jerry Sheppard will expire in December. Neither Domenico nor Sheppard have requested petitions from the board of elections office.

The following numbers were pulled in the weekly number drawing: Pot O'

Road, Andy H. Anderson, 3857 U.S. 62-S, and Clyde Cramer, 417 Staunton-Jasper Road.

The deadline for filing petitions for seats on the Washington C.H. and Fayette County boards of education is 4 p.m. August 25.

Meanwhile, a number of candidates have filed petitions for election to vacant seats on the various township boards of trustees, and village councils in Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Millidgeville and Octa. Residents in the villages of Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville will also elect one new member to the boards of public affairs.

Municipal, village and township candidates have until 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 10 to file petitions at the board of elections office.

Newlywed, 70, wins lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Saying his wife was the only charm he needed, a 70-year-old newlywed from Mariemont won \$80,000 in the Ohio Lottery drawing Thursday night.

Meyer M. Klein said he and his new wife hope to buy a house with the money. The couple celebrated their first anniversary last month. Dorothy Klein is 66-years-old and it is the second marriage for each.

Klein said the system he used to win was to try to pick the letter "D" (for his wife's name) whenever he could. The retired plate layout man said he didn't use any lucky charms. "The only thing I carry with me is my wife. She's my charm," he said.

Klein said he and Mrs. Klein "had a feeling we would win and that feeling came true."

Klein can return next week to try to add to his winnings.

Other winners in the Pot O' Gold game were: Foster McBeth, Dayton, \$6,600; Donald E. Woodring, Sylvania, \$7,300; Mary L. Williams, Mansfield, \$8,900; Frank Idzowski and Barney Kender, Dayton, \$9,500; and Henry Linnabary, Columbus, who added \$9,500 to his big winnings of \$55,000 last week.

The following numbers were pulled in the weekly number drawing: Pot O'

Gold numbers, 379, 606, and 12517; Lucky Buck numbers, 815 and 267578.

Coffee Break . . .

DON'T BE alarmed if you see workers drilling holes next week in the street in front of your home...

City Inspector Glenn L. Tatman said workers from the Bird and Bull, Ltd., consulting engineering firm in Washington C.H., will be obtaining soil samples from approximately 150 locations in Washington C.H. beginning Monday as part of the city's multi-million dollar sewer improvement project...

The workers will be drilling holes, about 8 to 10 feet deep and four to five inches in diameter, at the edge of the street at various locations around the city. The holes will be refilled when the soil test sample has been obtained...

The soil sample project will take about one week to complete, Tatman said...

A PUBLIC hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Andrew's

(Please turn to page 2)

increased production.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Weisshaar was employed at the Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co. plant in Muscatine, Iowa, for 11 years before accepting a position with an Indiana firm.

He is rejoicing the firm after a seven-year association with the White Metal Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, Ind., where he served as administrative and technical services manager.

The White Metal Manufacturing Co. is a division of Dart Industries, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., the parent corporation of the Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co.

Weisshaar, who plans to relocate from Indianapolis, Ind., with his family to the Washington C.H. area, succeeds William E. Geissregen as general manager of the Washington C.H. firm.

Geissregen, who has been in

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Herschel Long

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Eva Herschel Long, 76, of 10547 Randle Road, near Williamsport, died Friday morning in her residence.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Long was a 25-year member of the Star Grange.

She is survived by her husband, Herschel Long; two sons, Paul and Eldon Long, both of Williamsport;

three daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Ruth) Reid and Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Morgan, both of Mount Sterling, and Miss Florence Long, of Williamsport;

10 grandchildren and two great-grandsons; two brothers, George C. Brigner, of Obetz, and Clarence Brigner, of Williamsport; a sister, Mrs. Marion (Margaret) Collins, of Ashville, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening, and until the time of services Monday.

John H. Brewer

GREENFIELD — John H. Brewer, 45, of 707 Blain St., Greenfield, died Thursday morning in his residence.

Born in Vinton County, Mr. Brewer was former employee of the Dayton Power and Light Co. and a member of the Red Bud Chapel United Brethren Church.

He is survived by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harley Brewer, Rt. 3, Greenfield; his wife, Marlene Bartley Brewer; three sons, Dennis of Hillsboro and Neal and Bryan, both of Greenfield; a daughter, Anita Brewer of Greenfield; a grandchild; three brothers, Willard of Leesburg, Kenneth of New Martinsburg, and Harold of New Carlisle, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Bedwill of New Carlisle.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Sunday.

Robert E. (Jack) Howland

GREENFIELD — Robert Edward (Jack) Howland, 50, Rt. 3, Greenfield, died at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Greenfield, Mr. Howland was a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Union Church in Poplar Grove.

He is survived by his wife, Lavina Moore Howland; four sons, Ronald of Washington C.H., Vernon of Greenfield, Paul Wendell of Cynthiana, and Carl David of Highland; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Brenda) Phillips of Zenia and Mrs. Clarence (Penny) Duncan of Greenfield; a foster daughter, Mrs. Jeff (Judy) Wardlow of East Monroe; 14 grandchildren; three brothers, Dwight, Paul and Jerry, all of Greenfield; and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cottrell of Greenfield, Mrs. Violet Cottrell of Columbus, and Mrs. Glenn (Edna) Paul of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Paul Knisley officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Sunday.

Mainly About People

Laura Morris, 703 Broadway St., is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 410.

CB radio thefts

(Continued from Page 1)

stolen in February 1976, the radios stolen in every other month, January through June, was consistently lower this year.

However, Emrick attributed the decline to manufacturers bringing out the 40-channel radio. When they were placed on the market, he said, it drove the price of the older 23-channel models down and probably drove the return rate on a stolen radio down also. This, he believes, decreased the thieves' motivation to steal.

Thieves steal to resell, he said, and probably have a buyer before they steal the property. Emrick guessed that about 70 per cent of radios reported stolen to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department went out of the county for resale. He said sheriff's deputies usually hear about stolen property going up for sale in Fayette County, but added, there just haven't been that many incidents where sources have informed deputies of such sales.

"Would-be thieves look for antennas first," Emrick said, to identify vehicles with citizen band radios. He suggested one theft-preventative method is to remove the antenna when the vehicle is not in use for an extended period, especially at night. One other prime method of preventing a theft, he noted, is to detach the radio itself if the owner is not expecting to use it and storing it in the house or in the car's trunk.

Preventing the theft of a citizen band radio is the best sure method of dealing with the crime, because punishments do not really offer a deterrent to would-be thieves.

Robinson estimated the stolen radios resell for \$20 to \$25 and unless the actual value is over \$150, the crime constitutes a first-degree misdemeanor, which carries a less-than-six months maximum jail term and/or fine of not more than \$1,000 maximum.

If the stolen radio is valued at over \$150, the theft becomes a fourth-degree felony with a sentence of six months to five years and/or a maximum fine of not more than \$2,500.

But without a uniform system of identifying a stolen radio the odds of either of these punishments being brought on a thief are minimal.

Card of Thanks

I extend a sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives who were so helpful and considerate during the illness and death of my dear mother, Eva Kelley. I deeply appreciate the many prayers, the many floral arrangements, and the many cards and calls.

A special thanks to Dr. Marvin H. Rossmann, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home and the Reverend Stan Toler.

Kathleen Kelley

Aid to localities changed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Millions of dollars of federal money for public works projects has been reallocated as the result of a computer snafu, changing entitlements to local governments across Ohio.

While providing a windfall for some communities, other areas saw their grants dwindle to nothing.

"There was some disappointment in this, but there was also some equity," Edward Jeep, acting regional director of the U.S. Economic Development Agency, said Thursday.

The EDA announced tentative entitlements totaling \$151 million for public works projects in Ohio last June, the second and final installment in a federal program to stimulate construction and create jobs in areas of high unemployment.

But when the EDA computer was plugged into the U.S. Labor Department's data processing system to determine eligibility, a number of miscalculations were made, Jeep explained in a telephone interview from his Chicago office.

Part of the problem involved confusion in differentiating towns from townships in computer codes, he said.

In Mahoning County for instance, the city of Youngstown, which expected only \$1.8 million, is now cut \$2.26 million. But nearby Sebring, originally slated for \$1.3 million, has been cut back by more than \$1 million to \$246,000. Suburban Austintown Township, targeted for no funds at all in the initial calculation, is now eligible to receive \$814,000.

Solons still haggle over phones

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The controversy over use of state telephones for personal calls is still troubling lawmakers, although activity in the General Assembly is at a standstill during summer recess.

A House ethics subcommittee met Thursday and adopted an advisory opinion that would give House members an opportunity to reimburse the state for personal calls they charge to state lines.

Wilkowsky lashed out at a recent report suggesting that state-paid personal calls may be illegal because of a warning printed in the state telephone directory.

According to the printed statement, "The use of state telephones to place personal long distance calls constitutes an illegal avoidance of federal taxes and is a criminal misdemeanor of the first degree under Ohio statutes."

"I am convinced that an examination of Ohio statutes will disclose no such criminality," Wilkowsky said, before questioning a communications officer from the Department of

The House member would then have

two weeks to pay for calls judged to be of a "personal nature" and to request that those calls be deleted from the record, or be recorded as paid on the record.

The action was taken in response to a series of published reports questioning the legitimacy of certain calls charged by some legislators to state lines.

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Rare reptile ring broken

Louis Zoological Park; Dallas Zoo; Knoxville (Tenn.) Zoo; Sacramento (Calif.) Zoo; Seneca Park Zoo in Rochester, N.Y.; and Overton Park Zoo in Memphis.

Although no zoo officials were named in the indictments, Marston said the U.S. Interior Department would seek civil penalties against institutions and curators that received the rare snakes, lizards, crocodiles and other cold-blooded animals.

Zoo officials denied any complicity in the alleged smuggling.

"We did not smuggle any snakes," said Charles Hoessle, deputy director of the St. Louis Zoo. "We bought the animals in good faith. The animals were in the country at the time we negotiated for them. If the animals were contraband, we weren't aware of it."

Eight of the nation's most prestigious zoos were identified as having received the contraband animals. The zoos are: the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., a branch of the Smithsonian Institution; the Philadelphia Zoological Garden; St.

He declined further comment, saying federal authorities had asked zoo officials not to discuss the case.

In Memphis, Tenn., zoo director Charles Wilson said he believed the two Fiji iguanas at his zoo were not listed as endangered when they were purchased.

"To my knowledge, those iguanas were bought before the Fiji Islands declared they were endangered and we believed they were buying them from a reputable dealer," he said.

"The thing that shocks me is that if they were illegal, then why blame us," he said. "We didn't import the animals and did not know they were illegal, if that is the case."

Wilson said he has not been contacted by Customs officials, who conducted the investigation, but said Charles Beck, the zoo's curator of aquaria and reptiles, had testified twice before the grand jury.

Ronald T. Reuther, president of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, said last February when the investigation was announced that "these animals came in with permits we thought were proper."

A Customs official said the investigation showed that more than 600 reptiles were illegally brought into this country for months by a court challenge.

The provision was enacted last year to bar the use of federal money for any abortion "except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

But it wasn't put into effect because U.S. District Court Judge John F. Dooling Jr. in Brooklyn declared it unconstitutional.

On Thursday, at the instruction of the Supreme Court, Dooling lifted his order.

Less than an hour later, Califano, who personally opposes abortion, made this announcement:

"The department will provide federal financial participation in the cost of abortions only where the attending physician, on the basis of his or her professional judgment, has certified that the abortion is necessary because the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

Califano said victims of rape or incest who receive pregnancy-preventing treatment before they know whether they are pregnant will not be affected by the announcement. Nor will the government stop financing treatment of ectopic pregnancies, in which the fertilized egg develops outside the uterus and cannot grow to term, he said.

Reaction to Califano's announcement was predictable.

A spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee called it "one small step toward our goal of a human life" constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions.

The National Abortion Rights Action League said it would press Congress for legislation "to protect the lives and health of poor women who need the medical service of abortion."

The 12 individuals were charged with violating Customs laws, federal fish and wildlife laws and the Lacey Act, which makes it illegal to take wildlife from other nations in violation of their laws.

Califano said victims of rape or incest who receive pregnancy-preventing treatment before they know whether they are pregnant will not be affected by the announcement.

The architect for the proposed center will be attending the meeting, sponsored by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, to present slides and drawings of similar centers and to answer questions...

HOT WEATHER and short tempers go hand in hand...

Getting hot under the collar while you're behind the wheel of a car accomplishes only one thing — it makes you a lot more likely to do something dangerous and cause an accident...

Keep cool out there and stay alive...

6 persons slain

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Six men, apparently including four Americans, were shot, beaten or burned to death at a southern Mexican ranch in what authorities believe may have been a battle between two narcotics gangs, police reported.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thur-	FMC	PPG Ind	33 1/2 + 1
day's stock's	Firestn	36 1/2 + 3/4	
A Brnds	45 1/2 — 1	Ford M	24 1/2 + 1/4
Am Can	41 1/2 + 3/4	Gen Dyn	26 1/2 + 1/2
A Cyan	25 1/2 + 1/2	Gen El	59 1/2 + 3/4
Am El Pw	24 1/2 — 1/4	Gen Food	54 1/2 + 3/4
Am Home	28 1/2 + 3/4	Ga. Pacif	35 1/2 + 1/2
Am Motors	4 — 1/2	Gillette	27 1/2 — 1/2
AM T & T	63 1/2 — 1/2	Goodr	25 1/2 un
Anchor H	27 1/2 — 1/2	Joy Mfg	21 1/2 + 1/2
Armc	24 1/2 + 3/4	Koppers	13 1/2 — 1/2
Ashl Oil	32 1/2 + 1/2	Kroger	17 1/2 — 1/2
All Rich	56 1/2 + 7/8	LOF	27 1/2 + 1/2
Avco	16 1/2 + 1/2	LingOp	31 1/2 + 1/2
Babck W	47 1/2 + 1/2	LysleCo	7 1/2 — 1/2
Bendix	39 — 1/2	Marathn O	54 1/2 + 1/2
Block HR	20 1/2 + 1/2	McDon	25 1/2 + 1/2
Boeing	32 — 1/2	Mead Corp	20 + 1/2
Borden	32 — 1/2	MinMM	50 1/2 + 1/2
CPC Int	53 1/2 + 1/2	Mobil Oil	67 1/2 + 1/2
Celanese	33 1/2 + 1/2	NCR Cp	45 1/2 + 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2 + 1/2	Nat Can	13 — 1/2
Clip Sv	58 1/2 + 1/2	Nat'l Sttl	35 1/2 + 1/2
Coca Col	39 — 1/2	Nord Wn	28 1/2 — 1/2
Col Gas	32 + 1/2	Occid Pet	26 1/2 + 1/2
Con Ed	26 + 1/2	Ohio Ed	20 1/2 + 1/2
Cont Oil	31 1/2 + 1/2	Owen Ill	25 — 1/2
Crw Zel	34 1/2 + 1/2		
Curtis Wr	17 1/2 + 1/2		
Dayt Pl	20 1/2 + 1/2		
Dow Ch	31 1/2 + 1/2		
Dresser	42 1/2 + 1/2		
duPont	118 1/2 + 1/2		
Eask D	58 1/2 + 1/2		
Eaton	37 1/2 + 1/2		
Exxon	51		

Performances set tonight, Saturday

'Fiddler' closes barn theatre season

SABINA, Ohio — "Fiddler on the Roof" continues the third and final week of its run tonight and Saturday at the Sabina Barn Theatre.

Opening in July to near capacity crowds, "Fiddler on the Roof" has proven itself to be a tremendous suc-

cess, shattering all records previously set at the Sabina Barn Theatre's box office.

The enthusiastic response to and support of the Sabina Barn Theatre by its numerous patrons has helped make the barn theatre's third season the

KSU gym protest broadens

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The protest over construction of a gymnasium annex near the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings grew Thursday when families of 10 shooting victims visited the campus.

Mrs. Louis Schroeder of Lorain, mother of William Schroeder who was one of four students slain by National Guard fire at the site on May 4, 1970, was among the visitors.

She said, "All that we have asked is that they preserve for posterity these beautiful trees, these green slopes and this naturally lovely setting where four of our children lived the final hours of their brief existence."

Nine students were wounded by gunfire at the site during an antiwar protest.

To preserve the site, supporters of the May 4th Coalition have, on several recent occasions, occupied the hill and more than 200 persons have been arrested for defying a court order to stay off the site.

The parents of three of the four slain students and of seven of the wounded walked to the parking lot below the hill and observed a few moments of silence where each of the four died.

"What we the parents have questioned is the propriety of the university's decision to build on this site without including the coalition, the students and the families of the dead and wounded in that critical process."

University officials claim they followed all the proper procedures in choosing the site and in awarding the construction contracts.

The musical centers on the down-to-earth Russian dairymen Tevye, his no-

most successful to date, according to Randy Adams, this season's managing director.

Written by Joseph Stein, and based on the humorous stories of the Yiddish writer Sholom Aleichem, "Fiddler on the Roof" unfolds a tale about the ferment of change and the crumbling of tradition in the small Russian village of Anatevka around the turn of the century.

For information and reservations, telephone the Sabina Barn Theatre box office at 513-584-4410 between 1 and 4 and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily. Dinner-theatre tickets for both the Friday and Saturday night performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" are sold out. However, theatre-only tickets are still available, theatre officials said.

AUCTION
WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
FIVE ROOM RESIDENCE

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1977

REAL PROPERTY SELLS ON PREMISES 7:30 P.M.



Located: 1110 E. Temple Street in Washington C. H., being Lot (part) 37, 25' x 16'. Half Tax is \$37.12.

Immediate possession is possible for this five room, two-story frame residence. The downstairs consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, closed-in back porch and full bath. Gas floor furnace. Two bedrooms upstairs. No garage. Known as a typical gun-barrel-shape house. This has been a rental property, however, homeowners should pay attention at this sale.

An interior decorator would really smile when entering either the front or the back door, believe me.

Should be in the \$8,000.00 to \$10,000.00 price range, however, this property sells to the highest bidder, among those brave enough to attend this sale.

TERMS: \$500.00 down and balance due in 30 days. Possession on passing of warranty deed, anytime after sale.

FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT

Washington C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

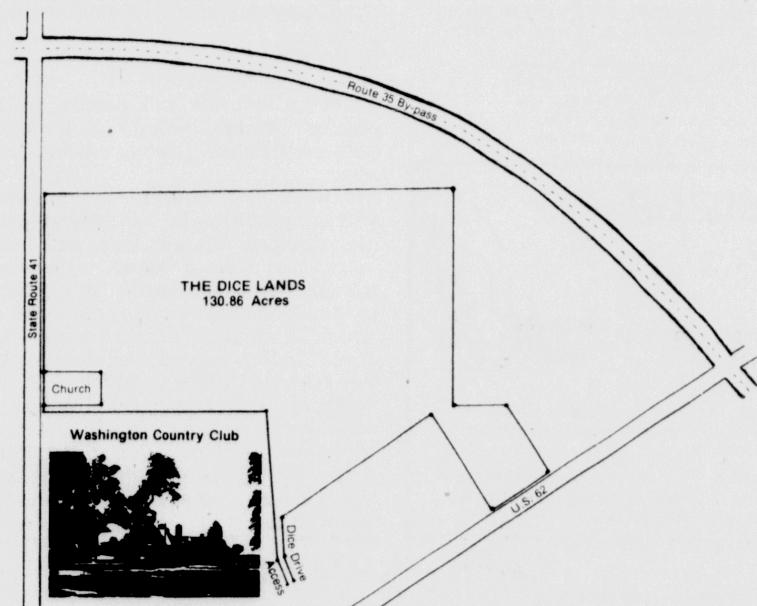
AUCTION

130.86 Acre Farm and
DEVELOPMENT LAND

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

Sells on the premises at 1:30 p.m.

Located at 735 State Route 41, Washington C. H., Ohio fronting on State Route 41 and US 62, just off Route 35 By-pass adjoining the City of Washington and Washington Country Club.



130.86 acres of prime farm land, practically all tillable with Brookstone, Miami and Celina soils. Buildings include a 5 room modern 2 bedroom home with partial basement, bath and 220 electric. 36' x 60' barn with attached 18 foot implement shed. 60' x 78' shed, double crib with center drive. This farm has been rented to an excellent farmer who has produced fine crops year after year. The farm is rented until March 1, 1978 and the crops are not included in this sale. Taxes are \$1,008.38 per year.

This farm lies adjacent to the City of Washington C. H., and also joins the Washington Country Club. Due to its location it must be considered as prime development land, with two easy accesses to Route 35 By-pass within 1/2 mile, 1386 feet of frontage on State Route 41, 493 feet of frontage on U.S. 62 as well as two forty foot accesses from Dice Drive and State Route 41.

This farm has been in the same family for over 100 years and is probably the most potentially attractive tract of land ever sold in Fayette County. It has been appraised at \$4,000 per acre. It has been recently surveyed and the sellers will provide Title Insurance.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon closing on or before November 1, 1977. Possession will be March 1, 1978 with fall seeding privileges.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate (614) 335-8101.

Call or write for free brochure.

The estate of
JEAN HOWAT DICE

Charles Meriweather
Executor

Kiger and Roszman,
Attorneys

Sale Conducted By

Polk Real Estate

Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone (614) 335-8101

AUCTION
MOBILE HOME-CAR-TRUCK
ANTIQUE FURNITURE-TOOLS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1977

Beginning at 12:30 p.m.

LOCATED: 4 miles East of Greenfield on Rt. 138.

MOBILE HOME

1971 12 x 70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, living room, den, full bath, kitchen with refrigerator, electric range, washer and dryer hook-up, front porch 9 x 20, rear decks 8 x 12, in A-1 condition to be moved within 2 weeks from day of sale.

CAR-TRUCK-MOTOR BIKE

1972 Ford Pinto station wagon, luggage rack, air, automatic, P.S., radio, 40,150 miles; 1964 Int. V-8, 1 ton flat bed truck; 1975 Indian trail bike 70 c.c. 6 speed.

ANTIQUES - MOTOR-FURNITURE

Oak round pedestal table; Mahogany china cupboard; 2 refinished Oak kitchen cupboards; Oak chairs; odd chairs; Oak wardrobe; iron and brass bed; brass bell; large Walnut mantle; 2 iron mantles; antique Stove 8 h.p. flywheel water cooled gas engine; large recliner chair; Maple dining table and 4 chairs; cabinet sewing machine; flower stands; lamps; oil stove; light fixtures; cameras; small appliances; trunk; old ice cream freezer; 2 blue velvet chairs, like new; Maple tea cart; dishes, plus other items.

TOOLS-MISCELLANEOUS

Frigidaire 11,500 BTU air conditioner; 2 bicycles 10-5 speed; 2 lawn mowers; roto tiller; 2 gas engines; 20 bags insulation; 23 C Lafayette CB, good; 2 CB converters; Oak doors; end vents; tires and rims, pull type disc; J.D. harrow; 14-9-24 tractor tire, like new; floor jack; yard roller; gas pump; electric boxes; 1/2 drill; hand tools other small items.

Light lunch served. Please keep this ad. Terms: Cash

MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS

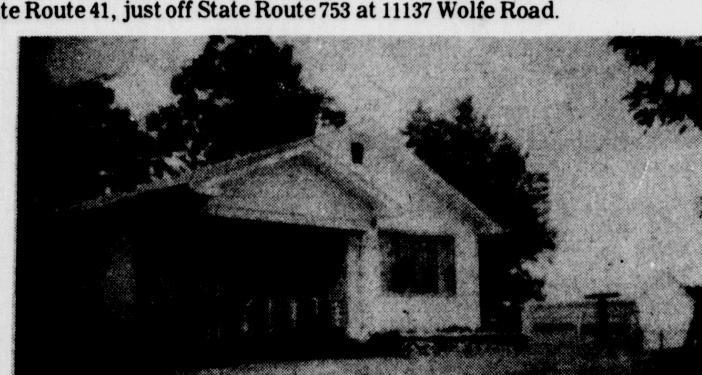
John E. Ross Auctioneers Paul D. Miller

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS JOHN E. ROSS REAL ESTATE BROKER
393-3431 HILLSBORO 981-4560 GREENFIELD

AUCTION
38.63 ACRES - HOME - TENNIS COURT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

Sells on the premises — 1:30 p.m.

Located 11 1/2 miles from Washington C. H., 2 miles from Greenfield, 1/2 mile off State Route 41, just off State Route 753 at 11137 Wolfe Road.



38.63 acres, 30 acres tillable, a scenic setting with 31.40 acres in Ross County, 7.23 acres in Fayette County. An excellent two bedroom frame home with large living room, bath, kitchen with disposal, enclosed porch, partial basement, well insulated, heats with fuel oil forced air heat, practically new furnace. ADDED FEATURES include a blacktop regulation size tennis court and apron. Nearly 1/4 acre of Indian Burial Ground.

Other buildings include unattached 2 car garage plus pole type implement and loafing shed. New well with water under pressure to buildings and pasture. Good fences, some newly erected. The land is slightly rolling, fertile soil with excellent crops that is an indication of the potential of this small tract. Taxes are \$261.48 per year.

This tract occupies a scenic setting accented with nice trees including fruit trees and will warrant your inspection prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate (614) 335-8101.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed on or before October 15, 1977. Possession of home on November 15, 1977. Possession of land after crops come off. Sells to the highest bidder.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH W. BLACK, OWNERS

Sale conducted by
Polk Real Estate
Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers
133 S. Main Street Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone: 335-8101

This tract occupies a scenic setting accented with nice trees including fruit trees and will warrant your inspection prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate (614) 335-8101.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon closing on or before November 1, 1977. Possession will be March 1, 1978 with fall seeding privileges.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate (614) 335-8101.

Call or write for free brochure.

The estate of
JEAN HOWAT DICE

Charles Meriweather
Executor

Kiger and Roszman,
Attorneys

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Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone (614) 335-8101



YENTE THE MATCHMAKER — Ellen Turkelson as Yente the Matchmaker reveals her wonderful choice of husbands for Tevye's (played by Jeff Wittman) daughters in the Sabina Barn Theatre's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

AUCTION
FIVE ACRES LAND
FRONTAGE ON TWO ROADS
SATURDAY MORNING,
AUGUST 13, 1977

Sells on Premises 11:00 a.m.

Located: 12 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 3 miles north of Leesburg, fronting on the Old Charleston Road and Burton Road (near the point); 1 1/2 miles west of U. S. 62 in Green Township, Fayette County. Miami Trace School District. Half tax is \$11.47.

Road frontage on the Burton Road is 495 feet, and road frontage on the Old Charleston Road is 277 feet. The five acres are all in meadow and fairly well fenced. Culverts or entranceways are in for each road-to-land driveway.

This farm land should be valued at farm land price for small acreage, however, this five-acre tract sells to the highest bidder day of sale. No buildings.

TERMS: \$500.00 down, balance within 30 days. Possession on the passing of warranty deed.

FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT

Washington C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

AUCTION
TWO OUTSTANDING
CLINTON COUNTY FARMS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1977

Sells 2:00 P.M.

160 ACRE FARM (Sells 2:00 p.m.)

LOCATED: 2 1/2 miles northeast of New Vienna, Ohio and 9 miles southeast of Wilmington at 942 Derivan Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 28 in New Vienna or off State Route 729).

This is one of the best farms we have had the privilege of selling. It is located in one of southwest Ohio's finest farming areas with frontage on two roads and improved with a good modern two story frame home consisting of family size kitchen, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with built-in china closet, entrance foyer, utility room with 220 electric and enclosed back porch on the first floor. Upstairs consists of four nice size bedrooms with closets and full bath. Full basement with oil forced air furnace, water heater, water softener and two 275 gal. fuel tanks. Other improvements include a good 42' x 56' concrete block barn with 28' x 56' attached shed, mow, 4 box stalls, hay racks, concrete floors and 40' x 60' feeding floor; 26' x 36' machinery storage building, 30' x 60' hog barn with concrete floors and water under pressure; six corn cribs and 2 car concrete block garage with shop area. The buildings are in a good state of repair and are situated on a beautiful shaded lawn. Abundance of water furnished by drilled well and dug well. There are 149.1 highly productive tillable acres. If you are looking for an exceptionally good farm, this one will merit your closest consideration. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

HOWARD A. PAGE - BEN B. PAGE -
MARY DEVOE - EVELYN P. PORTER

187 ACRE FARM (Sells 2:15 p.m.)

LOCATED: 1 1/2 miles northeast of New Vienna, Ohio and 9 miles southeast of Wilmington on the Leeka Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 28 and Bernard Road or State Route 73).

This is another exceptionally good farm which joins the above farm. There are approximately 160 acres in crops with one field being in grass which can be cropped. Improvements include a good 40' x 48' barn with concrete floors and mow, 34' x 36' barn with 18' x 34' attached shed, concrete floors and mow, 30' x 40' double crib and concrete floors, small poultry house and old frame house situated on shaded knoll overlooking the farm. Water is supplied by a good drilled well and piped to the barns. If you are interested in a real good farm in a good agricultural area, don't miss this one. Sells at the above farm on Derivan Road. This farm is appraised at \$1800 per acre and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deeds by October 17, 1977. NOTE — The above farms will be offered separately and then will be offered together and will sell in the manner in which they bring the most money. Purchaser to have fall plowing and seeding privileges. POSSESSION — March 1, 1978.

INSPECTION — The farms will be open for inspection SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., or by contacting the SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Phone: 513-382-2049 or Evenings call Tom Carey, 382-0579.

H. H. Uible, Attorney for the Estate, New Vienna, Ohio. Phone: 987

Opinion And Comment

Knowing what to do

A recent news item prompts thoughts about a kind of episode that is disturbingly frequent in the summer. Such a thing may occur in any one of a number of settings - a suburban home, a lakeside cottage, a vacation apartment at the seashore. Whatever the setting, the scenario is familiar:

A young mother suddenly realizes that her toddler is gone from the room where she had briefly left him. She rushes outside, finds the child face down in the swimming pool (or the lake, or the bay). Leaping into the water, she recovers the limp form.

What then? The rest of the scenario determines whether the episode is to end happily, or in a tragedy of sorrow and self-recrimination.

In the case mentioned above the young mother - thanks to a college first aid course - knew what to do. She began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as a neighbor sounded the alarm. When the rescue truck arrived in a few minutes, the child was yelling lustily, frightened but otherwise all right.

That was a happy ending. But consider another scenario. Suppose the mother had not learned mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation, or some other method of getting breathing started again. Suppose, helpless to do anything else, she had merely cradled her child until help came.

The outcome, then, might have been tragically different. Those few minutes of delay might have meant permanent brain damage for the child, or even death. The point need not be labored. Life-saving methods commonly taught these days are simple and effective.

The important thing is to know what to do when the moment of truth comes.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The Belgrade agenda

For two months delegates of 35 nations who signed the 1975 Helsinki Accord have been sitting around Belgrade trying to agree on the agenda of a follow-up session scheduled for October. The purpose of the October meeting is to evaluate the success of the various Helsinki provisions, and the closer it gets to a serious substantive review, the less Moscow likes the idea. "Basket I" creates no problems: it legitimized Soviet post-World War II conquests. "Basket II" is harmless, dealing with a number of technical matters of cooperation. But "Basket

III," focusing on human rights, has the Politburo in a frenzy.

Some have suggested Brezhnev & Co. are irrational paranoids on the subject, but this is unjust. Paranoia is the fear of nonexistent opponents, and when it comes to human rights the Soviets are the targets of a conspiracy, one designed to expose the true nature of their totalitarian system. When Moscow agreed to Basket III at Helsinki, it seemed like a minor rhetorical trade-off for the moral imprimatur Basket I accorded their imperialism. Then the racket started:

human rights groups popped up like mushrooms, demanding their rights under the Soviet constitution.

Like the Nazi S.S. leader whose reaction to the word "culture" was to reach for his pistol, the reaction of the K.G.B. to "human rights" was to collect protesters for shipment to mental institutions of Gulag. The Soviet constitution, as a Russian journalist recently informed the Christian Science Monitor, is not designed to protect "a handful of renegades called in the West 'fighters for freedom.'

Then came the ideological equivalent of a nuclear bomb: President Carter's straightforward, vigorous advocacy of human rights and his letter to Andrei Sakharov. Carter's position took Moscow by surprise. Is the man mad? Who ever dreamed an American President would, in the words of the great Spanish writer Jose Ortega y Gasset, raise "the noblest cry that ever resounded on this planet (indicating) a determination to share existence with the enemy; more than that, with a weak enemy?" In K.G.B. headquarters on Dzerzhinsky Square there must be a task-force desperately working on Carter's "psychiatric profile."

Meanwhile, against an ever-increasing chorus of protest inside the Soviet Union, its satellites, and from Eurocommunist leaders, the Soviet delegation to Belgrade was handed the task of burying future discussion of Basket III, that is, arranging an agenda for the fall meeting which would "deep six" the issue. The tactic which emerged is one I first saw the Stalinists employ in 1940: limit the October Conference to a brief span with absolute closure when the clock runs out, no matter how far the debate has gone.

In other words, if the conference is only going to last until a guillotine drops at a prearranged time, the Soviets and their friends can filibuster on Baskets I and II until automatic adjournment terminates the session. The way it worked in a student organization in 1940 was that the Stalinists and their friends, who had a majority, knew that some of us had a particular interest in discussing the Nazi-Soviet Pact. They adopted an agenda which ducked the matter and replaced "New business" with "Adjournment." I managed to get off a few brief polemics disguised as "Points of Order," and my friends raised some collateral hell by appealing the decisions of the chair that I was "out of order." But in net terms we lost.

You pay for an education. By the time I was 20 I knew that in any rough parliamentary struggle it is essential to control two elements: first, the credentials committee; and, second, the agenda. At Helsinki we waived our rights on credentials with the result that Malta, Monaco, San Marino, and Andorra are in the play. Malta (which reportedly has been purchased by Libya) is a bit of a nuisance with its demand that the U.S. Sixth Fleet leave the Mediterranean, but the other micro-states are a credit to their postage stamps.

Now at Belgrade, the agenda is up for grabs with the Soviets filibustering for the right to filibuster, that is to put a time limit on the conference. Naturally, everybody else wants to go on a summer vacation, and Moscow figures that stonewalling will lead to concessions if only to shut down the talk-shop. Moreover, the perversity of human nature being what it is, other delegates get mad at the Americans for not capitulating, for stubborn insincerity.

But, to paraphrase Milton, they also serve who only sit and wait. Human rights is a grand obstruction, but if we are really going to shake the cage in October, Moscow must not control the agenda. Sit tight, delegates! Sit tight!

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, the Miami Trace Local School District, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 11 A.M., Monday, August 15, 1977 for furnishing fleet insurance for the schools buses, coal and fuel oil for the buildings, gasoline and diesel fuel for the bus fleet, milk and bread products for the cafeteria, and removal of trash and cafeteria wastes from all buildings.

Bids will also be accepted until 12 noon, Friday, September 2 for insurance coverage on all buildings, boilers, and contents.

Instructions to bidders, information and necessary specifications for furnishing the insurance are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, and may be obtained at the convenience of the bidder between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

MARION WADDLE, President
MARTHA FLEMING, Clerk

July 22, 1977, Aug. 5, 1977.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS

Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Fayette County, Ohio August 2, 1977.

To All Whom It May Concern:

On Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Fayette County, Ohio. Jurors will be present for the September Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

S.W.H. PERRILL
S-LEO B. EDWARDS
Commissioners of Jurors

Aug. 4, 1977.



Ohio Perspective

Lawmakers grapple with salary boosts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawmakers are grappling with thoughts of increasing their own salaries, caught between inflation and an electorate which could resent an increase and vote them out of office.

But some who say \$17,500 a year isn't enough are coming forward, pointing out that they must pay their own living expenses about three days a week in Columbus from six to nine months a year, while paying to keep the domestic fires burning back home.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasie, D-27 Akron, while stressing he has not decided whether to actively support a pay hike, says lawmakers deserve more. He said most "find it difficult to maintain a job and be a legislator" at the same time.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, has introduced a bill which would give members of the House and Senate an increase of \$5,000 annually, but require them to pay their expenses to and from the capital, for which they now are reimbursed.

The bill may get hearings when the legislature returns Sept. 19 from summer recess, but no commitments have been made.

Members of the Senate and House received their last annual increase Jan. 1, 1975 from \$14,000 to \$17,500.

Conservative Rep. Gene Dam-schroder, R-83 Fremont, is trying to lead a movement the other way. He wants to cut salaries back to the \$12,000-a-year level, and limit sessions to two months a year.

Damschroder, who returned his last two-year raise to the state—a total of \$7,000—predicts voters will approve his proposal if he can get it on a statewide ballot, maybe next year.

Ohio's Republican Party is steadily mounting a 1978 campaign that will stress their claim of arrogance on the part of Democrats who control the legislature with veto-proof majorities.

State GOP Chairman Earl Barnes coined the phrase "arrogance of power" and it was quickly picked up by Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, and House Republican Leader Charles F. Kurless, R-83, Perrysburg.

Kurless, who announces his campaign for the GOP nomination for governor Saturday, went a bit further in evaluating the performance of the legislature this year.

He said Democratic leaders capitulated to labor, education and other special interests and ran the state's business in "an air of exclusivity."

The first practical automobile electric generator was developed by T.A. Willard of Cleveland and Norwalk. He also developed the first practical auto storage battery.—AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 S. Afr. fox

5 More

exposed

10 Semitic

deity

11 Placid

middle

name

13 Chiffoniers

14 Duffer's

gadget

15 Tibetan

gazelle

16 After bob

or tom

17 Joy or anger,

e.g.

19 GIs' org.

20 Anagram of

22 Across

21 No (Ger.)

22 Dispatched

23 Aswan and

Shasta

24 Decay

25 Asian

desert

26 Yugoslavia's

neighbor

(abbr.)

27 Braids;

locks

30 B&O stop

(abbr.)

31 Towel word

32 Sellout sign

33 Hidden

supplies

35 Twain hero

36 Hallow

37 Painter

Bonheur

38 Elissa of

old movies

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30 B&O stop

(abbr.)

31 Towel word

32 Sellout sign

33 Hidden

supplies

35 Twain hero

36 Hallow

37 Painter

Bonheur

38 Elissa of

old movies

11 Hurry off

15 Essence

18 Camping



MR. and MRS. GARY WILLIAMSON

Miss Leach and Mr. Williamson united in outdoor wedding

The Rev. Glenn Beverly, uncle of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Faye A. Leach and Mr. Gary W. Williamson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leach, 909 S. North St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson, Greenfield. The wedding was an event of May 27. It took place at the Williamson residence at 7:30 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long white sheer polyester dress lined in taffeta trimmed polished cotton. The matching veil was mid-length.

The matron of honor for the ceremony was Anne Crocker, Washington C.H. She wore a long yellow chiffon dress with matching hat. Misses Kathy and Karen Beverly, also of Washington C.H., served as flower girls for the wedding. Tina Morgan served at the guest book.

The groom chose Mr. Kevin Merritt for best man. Jeff and Steve Williamson, brothers of the groom, served as ushers. Donny Williamson was the ring bearer.

Daisies covering a trellis with yellow ribbons accented the decor for the outdoor wedding. The kneeling bench

with white and yellow daisies. Candelabra added to the romance of the ceremony.

John Huffman was the chosen organist. He played several selections including "A Time For Us", "Pledging My Love", "Evergreen", and "Because".

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a 2 piece double knit suit. She was given a corsage of white daisies with babies breath. The groom's mother wore a long flowered chiffon dress. Her corsage was of yellow daisies and babies breath. Grandmothers of the couple were given corsages of yellow and white daisies and babies breath.

The reception was held at the groom's home. Hostesses were Audrey Smith, Shelley Williamson, and Mrs. Diana Carpenter.

The couple will live at 1121 E. Paint St. after a honeymoon in Kentucky.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School. The groom graduated from Miami Trace High School.

Mr. Williamson is currently employed at Carter Lumber Company. The new Mrs. Williamson is employed by Batjek Inc.

Registration deadline for 4-H camp nears

4-H'ers who have completed the 3rd and 4th grades are encouraged to get their applications in for Tenderfoot Camp no later than Monday morning, August 8 to the Fayette County Extension Service Office, 319 South Fayette Street.

Although the registration deadline for Tenderfoot Camp was August 5, there is still room for more 4-H'ers from Clinton, Greene and Fayette Counties to enroll. The fee is \$17.50 per camper.

The camp will be held at 4-H Camp Clifton near John Bryan State Park in Northeastern Greene County. Camp opens at 2:00 P.M., Friday, August 19 and will close at 9:30 A.M., Monday, August 22.

4-H'ers will have a chance to make new friends from Clinton and Greene Counties, as well as Fayette County. The camp program is planned around a Pioneer theme and will include such special activities as cookouts, soap carving, candle making, weaving, archery, orienteering, trail blazing,

knot tying, swimming, fishing and others.

Older 4-H members from Clinton, Greene & Fayette Counties will serve as cabin counselors. A registered nurse will be on duty at all times to take care of illness and injuries. Extension Agents from all 3 counties will supervise the activities at 4-H Camp.

Eligible 4-H members who did not receive applications by mail may complete one when registering for camp at the Extension Office. Questions may be answered by calling 335-1150.

Frozen vs. fast food: the difference is in dollars

Today's consumer is willing to pay for the convenience of letting someone else do the cooking, as evidenced by the steady growth of sales of frozen

prepared foods, and the thriving fast food restaurant business. While the effort involved in heating up a frozen dinner, or driving to a fast food outlet are both minimal, the difference in cost for the same type of meal is significant.

The choice of frozen food over fast food can mean a savings of as much as 50 per cent, according to a recent cost comparison survey based on average supermarket prices for frozen foods and average fast food prices for carry-out foods. (Fast food prices do not include gas or other car expenses incurred; frozen food prices do not include cost of energy for cooking.)

Fried chicken costs as much as one-third more from a fast food restaurant than from the supermarket freezer case. A 30-ounce box of chicken (for a family of four) has an average price of \$4.10 at the local carry-out restaurant; the same quantity costs an average of \$2.72 in frozen prepared form. The savings translates to three "frozen" chicken dinners for the same price as two "fast food" chicken dinners.

Set workshops for local leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four state-wide workshops for local leaders and educators on how to cut federal red tape and locate grants have been set by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

A workshop for technical and two-year colleges, co-sponsored by the Ohio Technical and Community College Association, will be Aug. 25-26 at Lorain County Community College, Elyria. The Sept. 8 workshop at the Neil House, Columbus, will center on waste water treatment plant construction programs. The U.S. Environmental

Women's Interests

Friday, August 5, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

Masons host dinner to honor deceased

Fayette Lodge of Masons No. 107 was host to the widows of its deceased members at a dinner Thursday evening at Staunton Fellowship Hall. This is an annual event to honor the memory and service of the members called to the Celestial Lodge above.

Some of the officers of the lodge and their wives escort the honored guests for the evening to give them an opportunity to get better acquainted with each other and to gain an insight into some of the activities of the lodge. It also lets them know that their husbands' memories and activities are not forgotten by the members of the lodge.

After the bountiful dinner the honored guests and the officers and their wives introduced themselves and lingered for visiting and reminiscing.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. P.M. Cook, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. William E. McFadden, Mrs. Chalmers Kelley, Mrs. Stanley Dray, Mrs. Joseph A. McFadden, Mrs. Hughay Thompson, Mrs. Ira Barchet, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Emmitt Toops, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Felix Halliday. Officers and their wives present were Worshipful Master Harvey Heironimus, who welcomed all present, and Mrs. Heironimus, Senior Warden Howard Miller and Mrs. Miller, Junior Warden Jack Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, Secretary Russell Giebelhouse and Mrs. Giebelhouse, and Educational Officer Virgil Lowe and Mrs. Lowe.

Mrs. P.M. Cook thanked the lodge for the hospitalities of the evening on behalf of the guests to which Heironimus responded it was a pleasure for the lodge to be able to provide such an occasion.

Engaged



CONNIE WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward of Bloomingburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to John Cunningham who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, 213 E. Circle Ave., and is the son of Mrs. Mary Jane Landrum and the late Mr. Ernest Cunningham.

Miss Ward is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School and a 1977 graduate of Nationwide Beauty Academy of Columbus. She is employed by The Hair Happening Styling Salon. Her fiance attended Washington Senior High School and is employed by Chappel Door.

The couple's wedding date has been set for November 19.

Chinese food addict establishes own oriental outpost in Vermont

By MARGIE GAY MALONE
For AP Newsfeatures

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Judy Gersuny, who believes in the adage, "Cooking is the door to Chinese culture," dishes up tidbits of oriental lore along with the shrimp and lobster sauce in her cooking classes.

Mrs. Gersuny, an expatriate New Yorker who studied the art of Chinese cooking at the China Institute in Manhattan, not only teaches cooking, but advises her students on how to buy in Chinese food stores and how to order in Chinese restaurants.

The summer she is offering two week-long courses at the Gables Inn here, where students will be taught the techniques of stir-frying, steaming, roasting and soy sauce cooking.

Mrs. Gersuny adapts all recipes to cooking in an American kitchen, and believes in as much advance food preparation as possible.

Until 1972, Mrs. Gersuny and her husband, Conrad, owned a Greenwich Village jewelry shop in Manhattan, where the proximity to Chinatown turned them into Chinese food addicts.

"When Conrad and I talked about eventually leaving New York," she recalls, "I had withdrawal symptoms at the thought of life without roast pork buns."

Those pangs sent the energetic Mrs. Gersuny scurrying to sign up for a quick cooking course at the China Institute. In true oriental fashion, there is no such thing as a "quick course" and Mrs. Gersuny spent three years there, steeping herself in Chinese culture, culture and history.

Finally, in 1972, came the move to Stowe and Mrs. Gersuny, whose fresh looks and enthusiasm make her seem more like student than teacher, began her teaching career.

"The first year was rough," she confesses, referring to the adjustment to the move. "You still consider yourself a New Yorker just living in Vermont. Originally we found a lack of mental stimulation."

Mrs. Gersuny responded to the lack of outside stimuli by creating her own. She conducted small cooking classes in her home, did catering and studied Chinese at the University of Vermont.

She also ran her own Chinese-style hot dog stand at which she sold her favorite snack foods — roast pork buns, moon cakes and almond cookies — every weekend at the former Mud City Flea Market outside of Stowe. (It has now upgraded its name to the Mud City Antique Market.)

She recalled a Chinese family who visited the Mud City Market and sampled her wares. The husband raised his eyebrows and paid her the ultimate compliment: "Ah," he said, "C.T. (Chinatown) at Stowe."

Now a confirmed Vermonter of almost five years, Mrs. Gersuny has not slowed her pace. "Even wealthy people with enough money to retire comfortably come up here, buy a motel and wind up working 16 hours a day," she explains. "You work harder here, but you are doing exactly what you want."

At the time of the interview, doing exactly what she wanted consisted of preparing all the courses for a banquet given by the Chinese department at the University of Vermont — 12 different main courses, 120 spring rolls and 120 almond cookies.

Gersuny has done his part in bringing a little bit of "C.T." to Stowe. Part of his jewelry shop here has been con-



ORIENTALLY ORIENTED — Judy Gersuny prepares a Chinese meal in the kitchen of her home in Stowe, Vt. The former New Yorker likes to give students in her cooking classes information on Chinese culture along with teaching them the techniques of Chinese cooking.

verted, and now offers woks, other utensils and a variety of Chinese foods for sale.

Miss Dowler honored

Miss Jenny Dowler, bride-elect of Mr. William Yeoman was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday, July 31, given in her honor by Misses Debbie Dowler, Carol Hedrick, Lu Ann Dowler, and Pam Hedrick. Pink and blue, the bride's chosen colors, prevailed in the color scheme set for the evening at the Hedrick home.

Game winners presenting their prizes to the guest of honor were Mrs. Ronald Dowler, Miss Debbie Seaton, and Mrs. Helen Dowler.

After graciously opening her gifts the bride-to-be and invited guests were served nuts, mints, punch and lovely cake made for the special occasion by Mrs. Ronald Dowler, sister-in-law of Miss Dowler.

Invited guests present were Mrs. J.W. Seaton and Debbie, Mrs. Jerome Clay, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. Dwight Hedrick, Mrs. Maynard Dowler and Barbara, Mrs. Herman Dowler, Mrs. Richard Rich, Miss Dawn Daler, Mrs. Ronald Dowler, Mrs. Maryon Yeoman, mother of the groom, Mrs. Helen Dowler, mother of the bride, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mike Campbell, Mrs. Howard McNabb and Janet, Mrs. Max Ours, and Mrs. Herbert Minshall.

Miss Dowler and Mr. Yeoman are to be married Saturday, August 6 in the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H.

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Solar heat coming to White House?

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter may not be fixing to put solar collectors on his roof, but so far everything is looking sunny for the use of solar energy at the White House.

His energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, asked the Energy Research and Development Administration to study the possibility of installing solar energy at the White House.

The study, just being wrapped up, found that use of solar energy there, particularly for heating water, is technologically and architecturally feasible and economically promising.

Ronald Scott, assistant director of the energy agency in charge of its solar heating and cooling division, is putting the finishing touches on his report to Schlesinger. He began studying the feasibility of a solar powered White House about two months ago.

He pulled together a task force that included White House staff members — not Carter advisers but those familiar with the operation of the building itself — and representatives of the General Services Administration, which runs government buildings, and the National Park Service.

They were concerned not only with the technology of solar energy and the energy needs of the White House, but also with the economy and the aesthetics of the solar collectors that are needed to gather the sun's rays.

Use of solar energy at the mansion "is technologically feasible, no question about it," Scott said.

He said it was architecturally feasible and, indeed, "some of the designs are very pleasing."

The economic aspects are promising, he said, but he would not discuss any cost estimates.

Although use of solar energy to provide heat and air conditioning may be just as viable as using it to heat water, it would be more expensive, he said.

Developments in the solar energy field have progressed so far, Scott said, that questions about its technical feasibility will play only a minor role in the decision.

Although the task force found that installation of solar energy units at the White House was feasible, Scott said he had no idea whether Carter would go ahead with it, although the President has encouraged use throughout the country of solar energy where possible.

"I really don't know what the conclusion will be on the part of the White House," he said, although he was encouraged by administration interest.

Problems facing anyone trying to install a solar energy system are magnified at the White House, which is now heated by steam, because by law the equipment needed to collect the sun's rays may not detract from the mansion's appearance.

Designers must also find space in the White House, where most available space is already taken, to place tanks to hold the hot water from the solar collectors.

Emma Gray got a fine sendoff from the White House the other day.

Mrs. Gray, who had cleaned and dusted White House offices for 23 years, retired last week. On her next-to-last day on the job, she put on a fancy dress, came to work three hours before her 9:30 p.m. starting time and shyly asked

a staff member if she could have a color photograph of the President.

The staff member told Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, about the request during a picnic that evening on the South Lawn for members of Congress.

Mrs. Hoyt mentioned the request to the First Lady, who insisted that Mrs. Gray could not leave the White House

without a personal sendoff from the President himself.

In no time at all, there was the President of the United States greeting the cleaning lady on her way to retirement and posing with her for a picture.

And that is how Emma Gray, who shyly wondered whether she could have a picture of the President, left the White House.

Man enters guilty plea

CINCINNATI (AP) — Herschel Weintraub, one of 37 persons indicted last month on charges involving an alleged heroin operation, has pleaded guilty of five counts of a 191-count indictment against him.

Weintraub, of Cincinnati, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Thursday to counts of conspiracy, racketeering, mail fraud and two counts of distribution of a controlled substance.

Weintraub originally entered a plea of innocent on all 191 counts.

According to indictments, he helped organize and combined a total of seven criminal networks to handle distribution of imported heroin and other controlled substances.

Robert Steinberg, an assistant U.S. attorney, told Judge David Porter that the federal government planned to move to dismiss the remaining counts against Weintraub.

Sentencing was delayed pending a presentence investigation and Weintraub remained free on \$50,000 bond.

The former manager of a Middletown jewelry store was among 37 persons who were indicted by a federal grand

jury here on a total of 329 counts on charges that included conspiracy-racketeering, receiving stolen property transported in interstate commerce, possessing and distributing a controlled substance, committing mail fraud and illegally using communications facilities.

His brother Norbert, also indicted at the same time, had earlier pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to four counts of possession with intent to distribute drugs.

Houser named to BMV position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Houser, press secretary to Gov. James A. Rhodes, has been named legislative liaison for the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

He was succeeded Monday by Arthur Robinson, a long-time Rhodes associate who had been with the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

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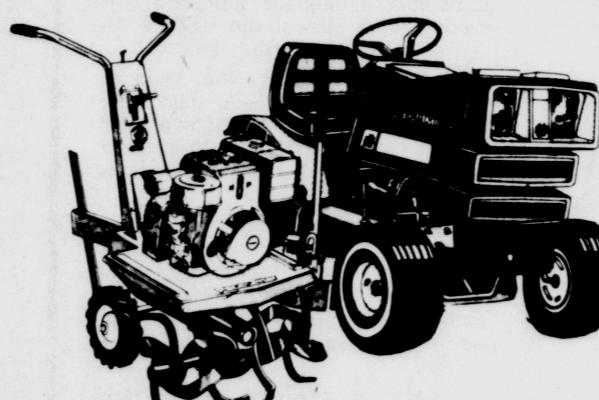
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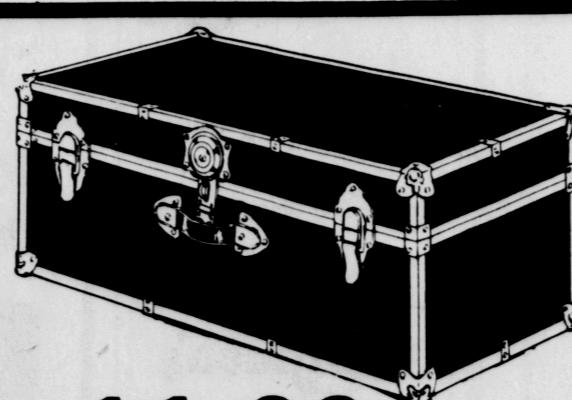
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From atomic plant in Piketon

Over two tons of atom material 'missing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence that materials needed to build atomic bombs have been stolen from U.S. nuclear fuel plants, despite the fact that hundreds of pounds of enriched uranium and plutonium are unaccounted for, the government said Thursday.

For the first time, both the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued public reports on the previously classified issue of materials unaccounted for—or MUFs—at their related nuclear facilities.

Each agency reported enough MUFs, dating back to 1946 in some cases, to add up to enough material which in theory could be used to build more than 100 small atomic bombs. But the discrepancies were dismissed primarily as bookkeeping errors and other abnormalities, rather than being viewed as actual losses.

ERDA owns more than 40 plants that have enriched uranium or plutonium on hand. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission licenses 28 similar facilities owned by private industry and under contract to the government.

The facilities covered by the reports are of the type that use or produce fuels that can be used for nuclear weapons. They do not apply to commercial power reactors, which use fuels of no value for weaponry.

ERDA said that, based on its review, including records going back 30 years, "three general conclusions can be drawn about inventory differences for significant quantities of strategic special nuclear materials:

1. "There has never been any physical evidence of attempted theft."

2. "There is no black market" in the materials.

3. "Less than one per cent of the inventory has ended up as inventory difference, and this has been explained."

The NRC, in its review of private plants operated since 1968, reached virtually the same conclusions.

Overall, ERDA reported inventory differences totaling 690 kilograms, or 1,518 pounds, of enriched uranium since 1946, and differences of 1,490 kilograms, or 3,278 pounds, of plutonium.

The NRC reported an inventory difference of 542 kilograms of enriched uranium and 32.8 kilograms of plutonium over the last nine years.

By government standards, two kilograms of plutonium or five

kilograms of enriched uranium constitute "significant amounts, and they are represented as 'fractions of the amounts needed to fabricate nuclear explosives."

According to a recent Washington Post account, the inventory loss of 280 pounds of uranium at an NRC facility in Apollo, Pa., represented enough material to make nearly 20 small bombs. That would work out to about 14 pounds per bomb. Five kilograms, the government's "significant" guidepost, is 11 pounds.

The NRC said that inventory differences by just two licensees, the Babcock and Wilcox plants at Apollo and Leechburg, Pa., and the Nuclear Fuel Services plant at Erwin, Tenn., accounted for 56 per cent of all the MUFs found in its review.

"Special NRC investigations revealed previously unidentified and undocumented process losses at Apollo

and Leechburg and errors in accounting and uncertainties in measurement systems at all three facilities," the report said.

The NRC said that four facilities accounted for 85 per cent of the MUFs in plutonium. They are the Leechburg plant, and three that are no longer producing plutonium. Again, "measurement uncertainties, accounting errors and material held up in process were major contributors," the report said.

Similarly, ERDA reported that its findings of major MUFs occurred at a handful of plants. For plutonium, it said the Savannah River plant at Aiken, S.C., had a difference of 52.9 kilograms in fiscal 1976 alone, but that was "primarily due to imprecise calculations."

For uranium, the largest MUF in fiscal 1976 reported by ERDA was 63

kilograms at Portsmouth, Ohio, but that was found to be due to material held up in equipment and miscalculations of scrap.

Clifford V. Smith, director of the NRC's office of nuclear materials, said "inventory differences are not unexpected. On the contrary, we expect that they will continue, at least within the limits of known, inherent uncertainties associated with the measurement system."

"Even the most modern measurement instruments are not totally accurate," he said.

He noted that one of the biggest problems is "the material held up in process equipment at the time an inventory is taken," and another is the difficulty in recovering nuclear materials from scrap.

"Material is recovered from...sludge from grindings, in cuttings and

machinings, and in laundry water and filters," he noted. "This is very difficult to measure."

Still other contributors, said Smith, are "clerical errors, reporting mistakes and operator errors."

Both agencies stressed that inventories are but one of their safeguards against theft, and all plants are required to maintain tight physical security systems both at the site and in transportation.

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Distraught father can't shake slayings

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Fred Beaudoin has a terrifying image fixed in his mind of a man beating his wife and seven children to death.

"I wake up once in a while," the big man cries openly. "I just can't sleep. I see these kids walking toward him with their arms open and he beating them."

Two weeks ago, while Beaudoin was working the midnight shift at a nearby aircraft factory, his wife, Cheryl, 29, their seven children and a young friend were found murdered in the Beaudoin's burned out home. The children ranged in age from 4 to 11. The medical examiner said they died of head injuries and smoke inhalation.

Beaudoin's foster brother, Lorne Acquin, 27, has been charged with the murders and with arson. He is in prison awaiting grand jury action on Sept. 7.

Beaudoin talked to a reporter Thursday in his mother's home for the first time since the tragedy. Wearing dungarees, he rocked silently in a chair, his brown eyes transfixed. Occasionally, he paced the room and read.

Since the murders, Beaudoin has lost 15 pounds from his 185-pound frame.

He said he can never go back to the home where the children's toys are still in the yard and Cheryl's vegetable garden still grows. He has visited the graves a few times.

"I'm not doing much," he said. "I'm just hanging around the house. I started to leave and then I ended up turning around and coming back. I was going to go away just to be alone for a while but I'd rather be lonely with my friends."

The 33-year-old Beaudoin was asked if he thought he would be able to rebuild his life.

"I hadn't really thought about doing anything yet," he said. "It's just too soon. It's not so bad now, but that first week was terrible. We're getting back into shape, I guess, slowly."

His mother, Marion, said: "He is strong enough in his mind that he can

do it, but it's going to take him a long time."

His days are preoccupied with thoughts of his wife and children.

"All I do is think about them," he said. "I just remember all the good things."

"I just can't imagine," he said in reference to a motive for the slayings.

"You had to know Cheryl to appreciate this fact. Nobody didn't like Cheryl. She was the type of person, she could walk into a room and you knew she just had to know everybody. She made everybody feel so at ease."

"I just can't imagine ..." he said, not finishing the sentence.

Man finds happiness with wine, cheeses

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

MOHLER, Ore. (AP) — Everybody should have an alternative road, Pat McCoy said, sipping contentedly, almost smugly. Everybody should have a turnoff route in case life's superhighway develops a rut.

Pat McCoy, a jolly good fellow with a face like a toby mug and the proper girth to match, discovered his alternative road while reading a book on his favorite subject. Its title: "Cheeses and Wines of France and England with Notes on Irish Whiskey."

What more could a man ask of life, he mused, than to be winemaker — a winemaker in a cheese factory?

That was it.

He put aside his order pad and his artificial smile, let his shoes go unshined, and he set upon a search. He traveled the Oregon coast, where he knew that cheese factories once proliferated. At Nehalem Bay, tucked in a hillside, he found one, abandoned. Perfect.

Today that former cheese factory is the Nehalem Bay Winery.

"I couldn't be happier. The wine is good. The profits are not bad. The scenery is excellent."

Pat McCoy will get no argument about the scenery. Nehalem Bay is an azure inlet among the timbered hills and crags of one of the most spectacular coastlines on the continent.

Whether those hills will produce grapes is yet to be seen, but their production of violet foxglove and crimson elderberry and a riot of other wild and beautiful growing things is astounding.

Meanwhile, Pat McCoy buys his grapes from Oregon's Hood River country, an equally scenic piece of northwestern geography sprinkled with roadside fruit stands which are impossible to pass up and never disappointing.

"I know you can grow grapes right here on the coast, though, and next spring I'm going to plant some. Right now I'm looking for just the right southwest slope. Won't that be pretty, a

vineyard on a hillside? I want one just to look at."

"The climate is marginal, I realize. But for the truly great wines, the grape needs to struggle. We're at latitude 46. That's the same as Medoc. I wouldn't be surprised to see Oregon become the new France."

Pat McCoy, at 40, is nothing if not an optimist. But he is also a practical person. His choosing an old cheese house for a winery, for example, was logical as well as romantic.

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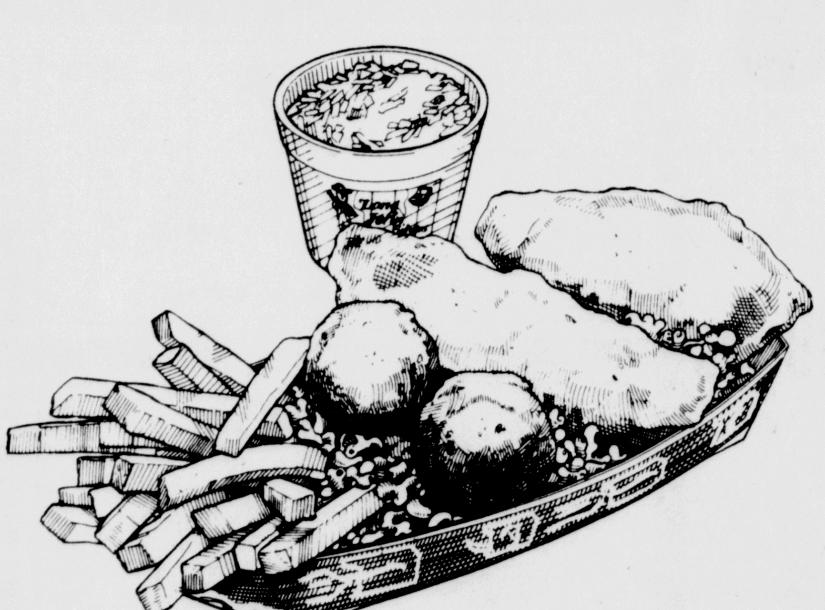
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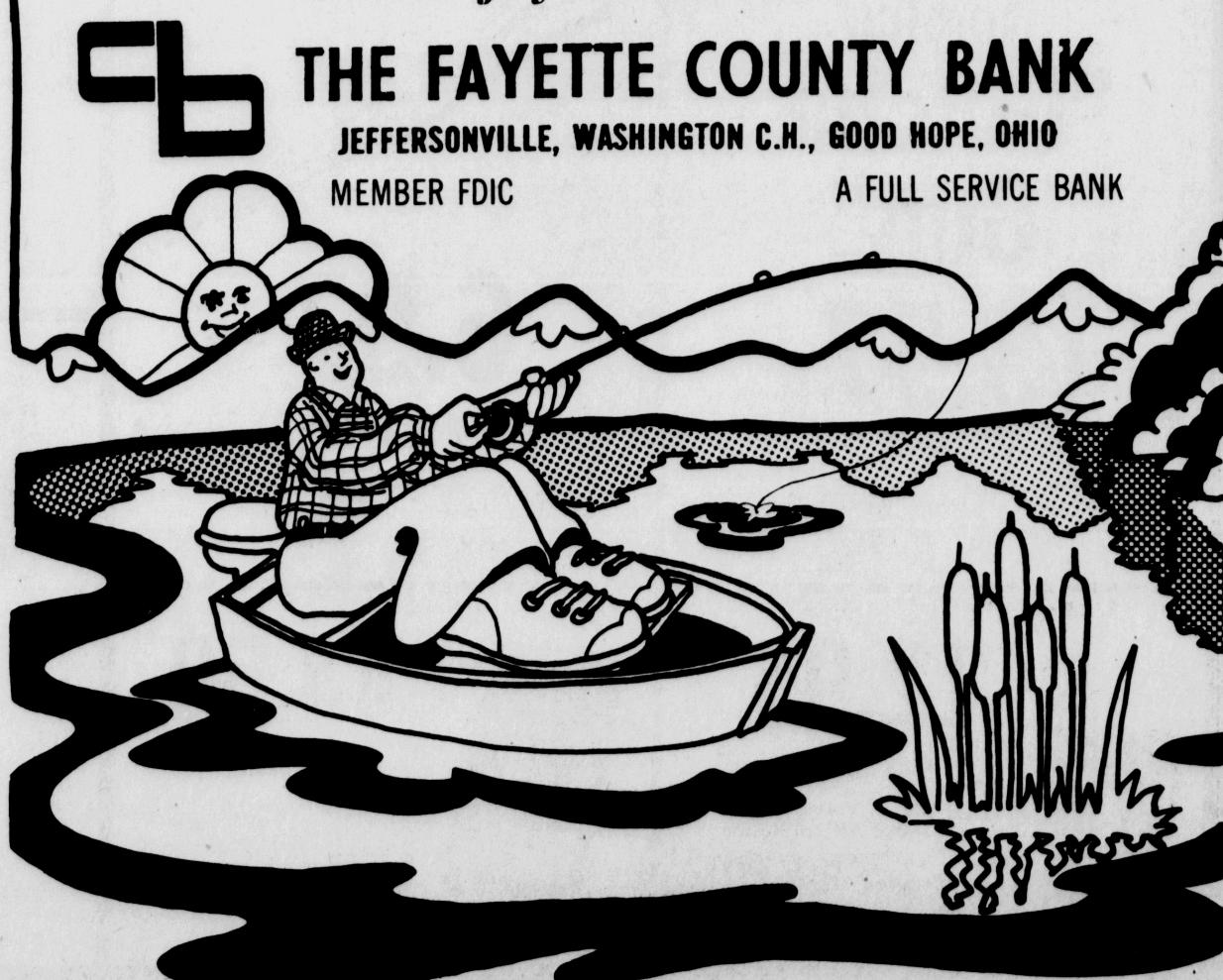
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Mini-vacation in west central Ohio

Let's tour Ohio series

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for the Record-Herald.

At one time the largest man-made lake in the world and ranking still as the largest in Ohio, the Grand Lake St. Marys is a prime target for water fanciers.

Built in 1841, the lake area has since

been developed as a state park and the 13,500-acre body of water provides ample opportunity for boaters, skiers, swimmers and fishermen to enjoy their favorite pastimes. Fishermen seek out the lake winter and summer, as do campers, who find the wide range of facilities and the park's rent-a-camp program most appealing.

Grand Lake St. Marys is one of two state parks in the west central region of

Ohio. As in the case of the Grand Lake, Lake Loramie, which is outside of Minster, Ohio, was constructed as a reservoir for the Miami-Erie canal and since has been developed into a full-facility state park.

The totally unique Armstrong Air and Space Museum, located in Wapakoneta, Neil Armstrong's hometown, is well worth a one-day vacation for itself.

This unusual, futuristic building exhibits the history of flight from the days of balloon travel through space exploration. The Gemini VIII capsule is part of the museum's displays. This was the actual capsule used by Neil Armstrong and David Scott in 1966 for the world's first space-docking mission.

The museum's dome-shaped astrotether and infinity room create for visitors an experience of traveling through space or a moon mission.

All areas of the museum have been equipped with ramps for the convenience of the handicapped.

The various towns and cities of west central Ohio have documented their histories with many landmarks. Among them, the Piqua Historical Area offers an opportunity to partake of several cultures, from several periods, all at one location.

Clark Monument stands at the site of the Indian village of Piqua and the Battle of Piqua. Fought in 1780, George Rogers Clark defeated the British and their Shawnee allies.

The Johnston House Restoration dates back to the 1830 period, a time when the owner, John Johnston, was the federal Indian agent for all of western Ohio.

Float on a restored portion of the Miami-Erie Canal is the "General Harrison," a canal boat constructed by the Ohio Historical Society to carry visitors on this historic waterway, which at one time linked Cincinnati and Toledo.

Finally, the Historic Indian Museum, at the Piqua Historical Area, deals with Indians of the post-Columbian period, emphasizing the tribes of Ohio country and their cultures from the 17th to the mid-19th centuries.

Setting out on your mini-vacation from Washington C.H., take U.S. 35 west to Dayton, Interstate 75 north to Troy, Piqua and Lima; to reach Wapakoneta from the Lima area, travel

west on Ohio 117 to the junction of Ohio 198 and travel south to Wapakoneta and U.S. 33 west to Grand Lake St. Marys.

MAP LOCATIONS

1. Allen County Museum, — 620 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio Open Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-5; closed major holidays.

2. The MacDonell, — 632 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio Open Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-5; closed major holidays.

3. Grand Lake St. Marys State Park, — at St. Marys, Ohio.

4. Fort Amanda State Memorial, — 9 miles northwest of Wapakoneta on Ohio 198. Open daylight hours.

5. Armstrong Air and Space Museum, — I-75, Exit 111, Wapakoneta, Ohio Open Monday through Saturday 10-6; Sunday and holidays, 1-6. Admission charge.

6. Fort Recovery State Memorial, — On Ohio 49 in Fort Recovery, Ohio Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30-5; Sunday and holidays, 1-5. Closed Jan. 1, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission charge.

7. Delphos, Ohio, — Hiking trails have been developed around portions of the Miami-Erie Canal and towpath.

8. Lake Loramie State Park, — Minster, Ohio.

9. Deep Cut (Registered National Historic Landmark), — Ohio 66, Spencerville, Ohio.

10. The Piqua Historical Area Clark Monument, Johnston House, Miami-Erie Canal Restoration Historic Indian Museum, — 3½ miles northwest of Piqua, Ohio. Open April through October, Tuesday through Sunday 10-6. Admission charge.

11. Lockington Locks State Memorial, — 5 miles north of Piqua at Lockington.

12. Overfield Tavern, — 201 E. Water St., Troy, Ohio. Open Thursday and Sunday 2-5. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and July 4th. Donations.

13. Altar of Peace, — Memorial Drive, Greenville, Ohio.

14. Fort Greene Ville, — Greenville, Ohio.

15. Garst Museum, — 205 N. Broadway (Ohio 118-N), Greenville, Ohio Open Tuesday through Sunday 1-5.

16. Bear's Mill, — Rt. 2, Greenville, Ohio.

17. Fort Jefferson, — Open daylight hours.

More rain prevails in nation

By The Associated Press

Thundershows were reported over the southeast, central and Pacific Northwest portions of the nation today and the National Weather Service said rain could be expected over a wide area of the nation.

A large area of scattered thunderstorms stretched from Missouri to the Dakotas and south to the Texas Panhandle, while in the southeast

storms ranged in an area from central Tennessee southeast through Georgia. Other storms were reported from Indiana to Lake Erie.

West of the Rockies a few showers and thunderstorms were reported over the interior from northern Idaho to the northern Arizona and New Mexico. But there was no precipitation for drought-plagued California.

Skies were mostly clear over New England and the middle Atlantic states southwest through most of Texas.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 45 at Lewistown, Mont. to 100 at Needles, Calif.

The weather service said showers and thunderstorms will extend from the Missouri Valley and upper half of the Rockies through the mid-Mississippi Valley and over the north half of the Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the west portions of New England, across the Appalachians, over the east half of the Gulf coast states and the southern Atlantic coast.

Temperatures will be cool over much of Montana but mild from the north half of the Rockies through the north half of the Plains. Elsewhere temperatures will be warm to hot.

Training center ground broken

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ground will be broken here at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 9 for the \$8 million state training center for the mentally retarded.

The facility, funded with state bonds, will serve Trumbull, Mahoning, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties. It will have 126 beds in 10 ranch-style cottages.

The first buildings are expected to open in the fall of 1978.

In addition to the main campus, eight-bed satellite homes will be built in Ashtabula and Columbiana.

The facility is one of five planned by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The term "underground railroad" originated one day in 1831 when a runaway slave, Tice Davids, scrambled ashore at Ripley on the Ohio River and a pursuing slave owner searching for him remarked that Davids "must have gone off on an underground road." —AP

Friday, August 5, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Richard L. Henry, Rt. 5, surgical. Barbara S. McGuire (Mrs. Melvin), Wilmington, surgical.

Mary Bogenrife, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

Faye A. Bonduar (Mrs. Chatman), Leesburg, medical.

Donald A. Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert L. Richards, age 2 weeks, Leesburg, medical.

Jonathon H. Mitchell, 3172 W.S. 62-S, medical.

Marie H. Fenner, Greenfield, medical.

Fred P. Miller, 604 Comfort Lane, medical.

Chloe A. Carson, 233 Chestnut St., medical.

Mellie Von Kennel, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Debra K. Richards (Mrs. Bobby), Greenfield, medical.

Martha F. Barr, Sabina, medical.

Lance William Sutton, 678 Robinson Road, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Sutton.

Franklin Howe, 741 Wildwood Road, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Michael Morgan and son, Wesley William, 2693 Warrior Court.

Western Ave., medical.

Rosie C. Dean (Mrs. Hargus), 2935 Hess Road, medical.

Wahneta Beekman (Mrs. Delbert), 8273 U.S. 35-SE, medical.

James E. Mitchell, age 2, 523½ N. North St., medical.

Frank Priest, Jr., Highland, medical.

Harley E. Jones, Sr., 741 Rawlings St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mellie Von Kennel, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Debra K. Richards (Mrs. Bobby), Greenfield, medical.

Martha F. Barr, Sabina, medical.

Lance William Sutton, 678 Robinson Road, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Sutton.

Franklin Howe, 741 Wildwood Road, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Michael Morgan and son, Wesley William, 2693 Warrior Court.

Klan chief may sue for rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dale R. Reusch, head of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio, says he is considering suing the state for denying the organization permission to hold a Labor Day rally on the Statehouse grounds.

"I would have to say the state violated my right to freedom of speech and freedom of assembly," Reusch said.

"I will probably consult with my counsel and see what I can resolve. It probably will have to end in a suit of some kind to get the state to recognize my First Amendment rights under the

constitution," he added.

If he cannot legally force the state to let him hold his rally on the Statehouse grounds, Reusch said he will stage it elsewhere.

The rejection came in a letter from Administrative Services Director Richard D. Jackson to Reusch, of Lodi.

"In view of your previous experience of July 4, 1977, your use of state property might cause peril to the peace and tranquility of the public," Jackson said. "Therefore, in the best interest of the state of Ohio, your request to use Statehouse grounds is denied."

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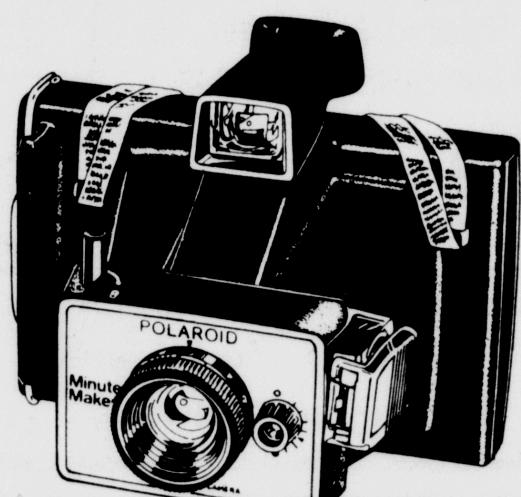
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By police officers

Stolen tools recovered

Nearly \$1,000 worth of tools stolen in Port Clinton on July 29 have been recovered by Washington C.H. police officers, according to a statement made Thursday by Police Specialist Larry E. Walker.

The local police department received a request for aid in locating and recovering the stolen property from the Danberry Township and Portland Police Departments last Friday, Walker stated. An automobile containing the tools and tool boxes was

reportedly stolen in Port Clinton by three Ottawa County youths and abandoned in Washington C.H.

Walker said the local investigation resulted in the recovery of the tools and boxes, which belong to Douglas Wellman of Port Clinton. They are being held by the Washington C.H. Police Department pending Wellman's identification and claiming of the tools.

The three youths were arrested by Ottawa County sheriff's deputies, Walker said.

City, county gain help

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — The City of Conneaut and Ashtabula County will receive \$400,000 in state funds to help them with planning for a proposed steel mill and with a sewer system.

Gov. James A. Rhodes met with Conneaut and Ashtabula County officials in Conneaut Thursday.

Rhodes promised \$150,000 in state funds for the county's use in running the regional development office in Conneaut and for a study of the impact the proposed U.S. Steel Corp. facility would have on the community.

County Commission president Al Mackey said he appreciated the

governor's faith in local planning. The proposal calls for a \$3.5 billion complex on land straddling the Ohio-Pennsylvania border in the Conneaut-West Springfield, Pa., area.

It has encountered opposition from area residents worried about possible pollution generated by the milling processes.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency held the first of several public information meetings on the mill project Wednesday night in Conneaut and 200 residents attended, questioning the federal officials closely about what was being done to control pollution.

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Arrests

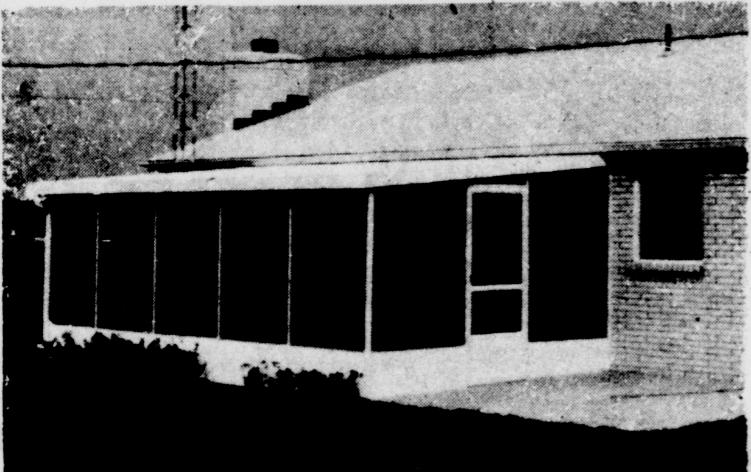
POLICE

THURSDAY — Larry D. Bitzel, 18, of 6291 U.S. 35-SE, failure to display front license plate. Harry L. Benson, 71, of 136 River Road, disorderly conduct by intoxication. Herman E. Payton, 26, E. Paint Street, bench warrant.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — A 16-year-old New Holland girl, probation violation.

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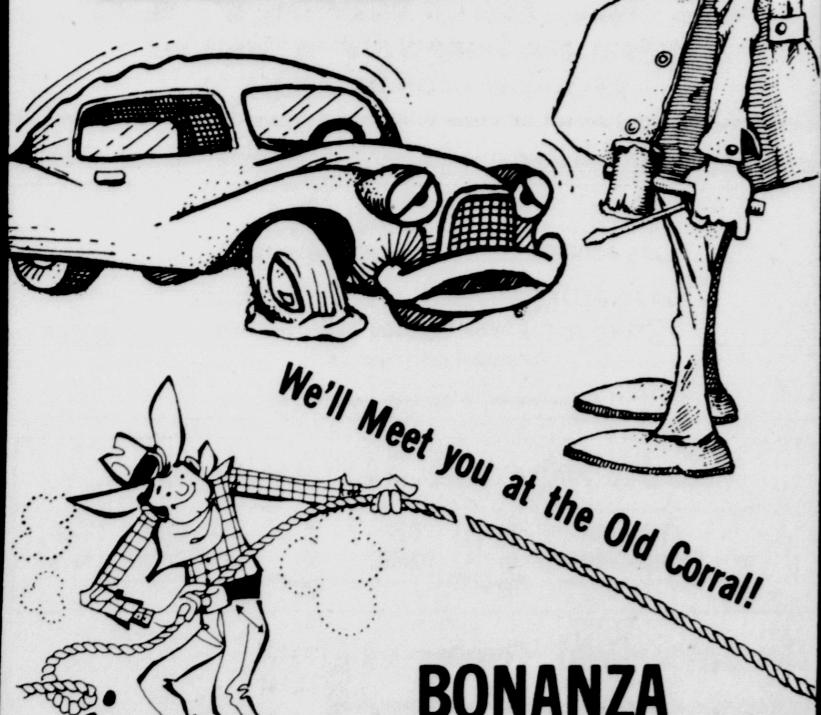
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Traffic Court

Judge John P. Case found a Texas man guilty of driving while intoxicated in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Thursday.

Arrested on the charge early Wednesday morning by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers was Robert S. Philips, 40, of Center, Tex. He was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to three days in the Fayette County Jail. The judge also suspended Philips' driver's license for 30 days.

In another hearing Thursday, 24-year-old Ross H. Stiver Jr., of Grove City, was found guilty of driving under suspension. Judge Case fined the man \$100 and costs and sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail. The municipal court judge ordered Stiver to surrender his certificate of registration and vehicle license plates as well. He was also arrested Wednesday by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

On a motion by the prosecuting witness and "for good cause shown," Judge Case ordered the proceedings against Ronnie D. Vance, 19, of 113 W. Oak St., discontinued Thursday.

He had been arrested for reckless operation by Washington C.H. police officers last Tuesday. The judge also

Coal miners converge

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A caravan of buses and cars was scheduled to bring about 1,000 striking coal miners to Washington today to protest cuts in union health benefits.

But the leader of the strikers' union — the United Mine Workers — said he won't be addressing the protesters. UMW President Arnold Miller said he wished that the 1,000 demonstrators, along with the 69,000 other miners striking Thursday, would return to work.

The protesters will be addressed by two of West Virginia's Democratic congressman, Nick Rahall and John Slack. Their speeches are scheduled to be delivered at the Capitol, one of several stops the strikers plan to make in Washington.

Other scheduled destinations are the UMW International Headquarters, a park near the White House and the offices of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA).

The marchers want to pressure the BCOA into agreeing to a request from Miller that the 1974 contract be reopened so talks can be held on reallocating money among the union's financially-troubled benefits funds.

The BCOA has refused that request, saying the reallocations may be illegal. In announcing the benefit cuts six weeks ago, funds trustees said that the poor finances of the funds were the cause. The cuts mean that miners have to pay up to \$500 a year in medical benefits.

A parking lot collision involving two semi-tractor trailer rigs was reported

about half of the current trainees have had previous nuclear reactor experience.

Thacker spent five years in the U.S. Navy, serving for two years in Hawaii. He served aboard the U.S.S. Nathan Hale, a nuclear submarine.

A 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Thacker and his wife, Jorda, reside at 1900 Stevens Drive, Richland, Wash.

Minor accident reported

Washington C.H. police officers reported a minor accident on S. North Street, near the Court Street intersection Thursday afternoon.

According to the police department report, 26-year-old Sandra K. Conrad, 9755, Ohio 41-NW, rear-ended a van around 3:10 p.m. The van's driver, A. Rodney Stroup, 16, of 1153 Campbell St., had slowed to make a right turn into an alley. When the van suddenly stopped for a third vehicle exiting the alley, it was struck in the rear by Ms. Conrad's car, the report stated. No one was injured nor cited.

A parking lot collision involving two semi-tractor trailer rigs was reported

Deputies check dog bite report

A local youth was bitten by a dog Thursday night in the Washington Manor Court mobile home park, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Investigating sheriff's deputies were informed by Jean Shackelford, 94 Jamison Road, that she had called Assistant Dog Warden Doug Pendleton to have him pick up a dog at her home around 8:45 p.m. Her son, Jeff Stewart, according to the sheriff's report,

Light removal set

MILLEDGEVILLE — Milledgeville village council members approved the removal of two street lights on Main Street at its regular monthly meeting.

Two high-pressure sodium lights, recently installed by the village, will be removed from in front of two businesses and replaced with "brighter" lights.

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Friday, August 5, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Court cuts suit award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that antiwar demonstrators were arrested illegally here in 1971, but a \$12 million damage award to the protesters was excessive.

In a 2-to-1 decision the court said the First Amendment rights of the 1,200 demonstrators were violated by U.S. Capitol Police.

However, the court reversed a jury's findings that the government

prosecutions were malicious, and that conditions under which the protesters were held constituted cruel and unusual punishment. The damage award was to be distributed among the demonstrators.

A new trial was ordered held on the award because the jury was not given specific instructions about the amount of damages it should consider.

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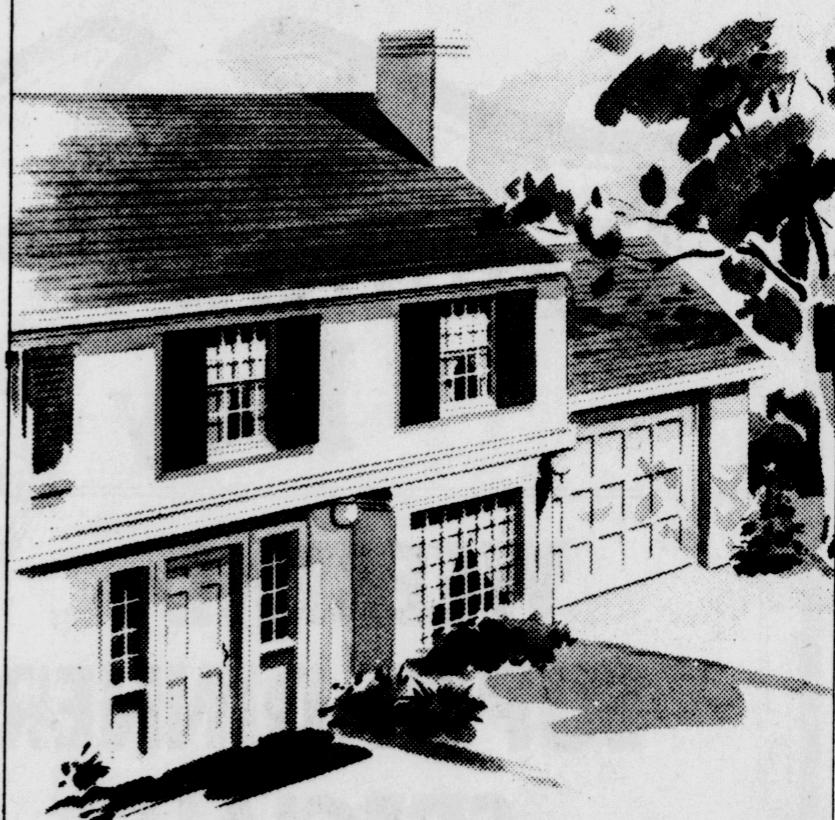
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News: (6-12) ABC News: (8) Zoom; (11) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News: (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News: (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid: (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News: (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Life and Death; Dawson, Ga.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford And Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Lucan"; (7-9-10) Year at the Top; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

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by john rhoad

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9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"They Call Me MISTER Tibbs"; (8) Evening at Pops.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"The Legend of Hell House".
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (8) Documentary Showcase.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (5-13) Barettta; (7) Summertime '77; (9) Movie-Drama—"Sabriskie Point"; (10) Movie-Thriller—"The Oblong Box"; (12) Movie-Drama—"Ransom"; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:30 — (7) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Raven".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:30 — (7) News; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
1:40 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Stella"; (12) Faith for Today.
2:10 — (9) News; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Spider Woman Strikes Back".
2:30 — (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
4:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"You're a Big Boy Now".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Angel Wore Red".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (13) Oddball Couple; (4) Movie-Western—"Backtrack"; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Great Bank Robbery".
12:30 — (5) Kids from C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Documentary—"Territory of Others"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Outlaw's Daughter".
1:30 — (2-5) This Week in Baseball; (6) Point of View; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Son of Frankenstein".
2:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (6) Bewitched; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Rio"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Soul Train.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Bowling; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Fly".
3:00 — (9-10) Tennis; (12) Bowling.
3:15 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Invisible Man's Revenge".
3:30 — (6) Mod Squad.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"The Outer Space Connection".
4:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (12) Hogan's Heroes.
5:00 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Documentary Showcase.

5:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) In The Know; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Conquest; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2) Emergency!; (4-5) Bob Braun's Greek Odyssey; (6-12-13) Future Cop; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Memories for a Centennial.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
9:00 — (2-5) NFL Foothall; (4) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Front Page"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9)

10) All in the Family; (8) Austin City Limits; (11) Movie-Western—"Lawman".
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Feather & father Gang; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Drama—"Casque d'Or".
11:00 — (4-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.

11:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Zabriskie Point"; (4) Weekend; (6) Movie-Science Fiction—"Island of the Burning Doomed"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"Down to the Sea in Ships"; (10) Movie-Drama—"Hurry Sundown"; (12) Movie-Adventure—"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round"; (11) Tennis.

12:00 — (2-5) News; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (5) Movie-Science Fiction—"Snow Devils"; (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Drama—"Torn Curtain".
1:30 — (6) Lohman and Barkley; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Mystery—"The Hound of the Baskervilles".
1:40 — (7) News.
2:15 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"The Vikings".
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.
3:00 — (9) News.
3:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"The Brides of Fu Manchu".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A Year at the Top," rejected by NBC, yanked for massive premise overhaul just before its planned CBS debut last January, finally staggers in tonight for a one-hour premiere on CBS.

Emitted by sitcom king Norman Lear and rock music's Don Kirshner, it's a lively mix of rock, devility, fantasy and Making It in Hollywood, enacted with all the subtlety of a ball pen hammer.

You may recall the original "Year" involved four old singers, three of whom gave their souls to the devil in exchange for youth and a year's success in pop music. Mickey Rooney was the holdout.

He's the only older cast member left in the new "Year," which now centers on two young composers pushed to fame by a record mogul they don't realize is the scheming son of the devil.

The Mick, who unfortunately only makes brief appearances in the next four episodes because a film job kept him from working regularly in the series, now plays a different character.

He's cast as Mickey Durbin, of Boise, Idaho, a minor league showman who comes to Hollywood with his two nephews, Greg (Greg Evigan) and Paul (Paul Shaffer) and Greg's true love, Linda (Priscilla Lopez).

Seems Greg, who looks as if he takes Michael Landon pills, and Paul, who resembles Paul Simon with his glasses off (Elton John with them on) have written a musical they hope to get produced on Broadway.

Mickey steers them to Paragon

Records, intending to seek financing from an old pal who heads the company. Inquiries are made.

"Do you have a shovel?" asks the receptionist. Then she explains: "He was buried eight years ago."

Which sets the stage for hijinks with the new Paragon chief, Frederick J. Hanover, played with lighter-than-air flair by Gabriel Dell. He, the devil's son in mifit, uses greed of mortals well.

For example, rock star Billy Worth (Timothy Thomerson) is one of his success stories. Having made Billy the idol of millions on a handshake deal, he now urges this worthy to sign a contract.

Billy balks after noting the pact calls for "selling yew man soul and spending eternity in hell." He signs after being briefly stripped of his shirt spangles and hearing his voice rise three octaves.

Hence, when his dad, "the big D," demands two more souls by nightfall, he hastens to lure Greg and Paul, whom he first gave the brisk brush-off, into his hellish fold.

He magically turns the lads, who can't sing, into rock vocalists, which is the same thing. (It must be said that even with lush musical backing, Greg and Paul don't seem quite ready for the small time.)

But all is resolved as the boys, amid a well-paced hour of skullduggery and persiflage, are propelled to stardom.

Whether in the next four Fridays they'll get star ratings without the regular, skilled tomfoolery of Rooney remains to be seen. But this looks like a pretty good "Year" after all the waiting.

Increases expected in red meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though the U.S. supply of red meat and chickens continues to be large and consumers are eating slightly less this year, the Agriculture Department is predicting "some increases" in retail meat prices.

The Outlook and Situation Board based the general prediction Thursday on two forces: consumers having more to spend this year on food, pushing up demand, and wholesalers' and retailers' being overdue in raising prices to recover lost profits.

The large meat supplies and feed cheap enough to discourage significant

cutbacks "will probably prevent any large year-to-year increases in beef and pork prices" when the final averages are taken, it said.

But the gradual decline in the cattle population that the livestock industry has been undertaking for more than a year will begin to raise prices sometime next year, the board said.

The retail prices for choice-grade beef for the last six months of this year are expected to come out 4 or 5 per cent above the average for the first half of 1977 or the last half of 1976, the report said.

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Bengals looking to sack the Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers confront one of the National Football League's stingier defenses Saturday night when they open their exhibition season against Cincinnati. And to help beef up their offensive line the Packers have acquired guard Larron Jackson from Atlanta.

Jackson, 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds, has been a starter throughout his six year NFL career. He was obtained on Thursday for an undisclosed draft choice.

Jackson, a former University of Missouri star, was drafted on the fourth round by Houston in 1971 and was traded to Denver before his rookie season. He started at left guard for four seasons at Denver and two at Atlanta.

"We're happy to have him, and know he'll make a strong impression," Packer Coach and General Manager Bart Starr said. "He gives us added strength, depth and experience, and he will take some heat off our young

players in the offensive line."

Starr said it is uncertain whether Jackson will play against the Bengals Saturday night.

Green Bay's offensive line, one of the weakest in the NFL last season, was further riddled by offseason retirements of Gale Gillingham and Bruce Van Dyke, last year's starting guards. Veteran center Bob Hyland, listed as No. 1 left guard earlier in training camp, was waived this week at his request.

Starr said Tom Lyons, former Denver starter signed as a free agent this week, probably will start at left guard against Cincinnati. Second year player Mel Jackson is the starting right guard. Backup guards are rookies Rick Scribner and Rell Tipton.

The Packers' offensive line will face a Bengal front four which anchored the NFL's seventh ranked defense last season. The key line matchup is expected to be Cincinnati defensive end Coy Bacon, NFL quarterback sack

leader last season with 26, vs. Mark Koncar, the Packers' highly regarded second year offensive tackle.

The Bengals tied Pittsburgh for the American Conference Central Division title last year with a 10-4 record, while Green Bay was last in the NFC Central at 5-9.

"It will be a fine test for us," Starr said. "Cincinnati is an excellent football team. I can't think of a better way to begin than against a good team."

Starr and Bengals' Coach Bill Johnson have indicated they will play their regulars extensively before sending rookies into the game. Only rookie expected to start for either team is Cincinnati defensive tackle Eddie Edwards, one of the Bengals' three first round choices in this year's NFL draft.

Mike Butler, the Packers' top draft choice, is listed behind Clarence Williams at defensive end. Ezra Johnson, Green Bay's other first round

pick, is running behind Alden Roche and Bob Barber at the other defensive end spot.

Second year man M.C. McCoy has replaced the traded Perry Smith at right cornerback, and Ollie Smith, who caught 13 passes in the Packers' final three games last year, will start with Ken Payne as wide receivers.

Tennis star postpones court career

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a slight postponement to John McEnroe's professional tennis career. He's going off to college.

The college experience, a four-year down payment for America's career-minded youth, will keep McEnroe from becoming a millionaire for just a little bit longer. And that's not a bad thing at all.

"I still think it's a good idea to go," said McEnroe, a Wimbledon semifinalist who will be serving and volleying for Stanford University this fall. "I'm in no rush. The money is something I really don't worry about. I've never seen that much money, and it doesn't matter that much to me right now."

It's refreshing to hear an 18-year-old talk like an 18-year-old. Too often in the world of fun and games, the athletes aren't having a lot of fun. Somewhere in between playing tennis for the love of the sport and playing it for the accountants, there is a gap.

The gap is called being a normal, fun-loving teen-ager, an experience some athletes never have. A Swedish journalist who has written a book about Bjorn Borg says Borg grew up too fast.

"He went from a child to a grown-up," says Lennart Erickson, Borg's coach. "He never was a teen-ager. Sometimes I feel sorry for him. He's too serious for a boy his age."

McEnroe drew raves for his tennis at Wimbledon, where a loss to Jimmy Connors kept him from the final round of the world's most prestigious tournament. But McEnroe also drew criticism for his on-court behavior. His sins? An occasional tossed racket or a naughty word. In the tennis world, the emotionalism of a teen-ager is a crime.

Speaking of college, "I'll get plenty of competition," he says. "I'll get better practice at Stanford than I did in New York last year."

"A lot of people said I would be crazy not to go professional right now. They just couldn't see the other side. I listened to my parents and (tennis player) Gene Scott. I listened to everyone. But basically I made the decision on my own."

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Motorcycling
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Honda has found a way to incorporate high-performance racing technology into a series of mass-produced road bikes. The results—The Hawks—Honda's new mid-range SuperSeries will start arriving in limited quantities at Honda dealers on August 15th. If you've been thinking about buying a road machine, you owe it to yourself to wait...and fly the Hawk!

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FIRST RACE	\$1,100 PACE	PERFECTA: 3-4 78.00	25.60 7.60
Honeybrook Easter	7.60 3.60 2.40	SEVENTH RACE	\$1,500 PACE
Laurels Bomber	3.80 2.40	Royalist Queen	6.40 4.60 2.40
R J K	2.40	Donna Parker	5.00 2.80
TIME: 2:05.3		Delightful Thing	2.40
ALSO RACED: Hasty Treat, Dutch Sota, Anna B		TIME: 2:03.3	
Wingate, Dandy Lee		ALSO RACED: Merrie Rush, Wendy Laird, J F	
SECOND RACE	\$1,100 PACE	Counsel, Headed for Home, Major Redbyrd,	
Domino Gals	5.80 3.20 2.80	Chucks Gold	
Benjamin Joe	3.00 2.80	PERFECTA: 4-5 50.70	
Welfare Willie	4.80	8TH RACE	\$1,700 PACE
TIME: 2:05.1		Equuuf Big Shot	38.40 13.80 7.00
ALSO RACED: Benji Reed, Ricks Right, Tiger		PERFECTA: 4-8-9 211.80	
Town, Charlie Clay, First Little Girl		ATTENDANCE: 4853	
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 1-3 25.60			
THIRD RACE	\$1,100 PACE		
Breezy Almahurst	3.80 3.20 3.00		
Kentucky Money	4.60 4.40		
Jets Sunny Bee	12.60		
TIME: 2:04.3			
ALSO RACED: Spiffy Lady, Waverly Baroness,			
George Tag, Sis Omaha, Happy Penny			
GUINELLA: 1-6 90.00			
FIFTH RACE	\$1,300 PACE		
Lime Time	6.00 3.80 2.40	SATURDAY, AUGUST 6	
Pink Nitie	3.80 2.40	FIRST RACE	Good Havens, Jim Landess,
Old Ganga Mine	2.20	Bret's Sandy, R. Lake; Keystone Calypso, TBA;	
TIME: 2:00.4		I'll Tell, K. Coll; Tam Pac, J. Mace; Gold Star	
ALSO RACED: Steady Master, Kellytuck Charly,		Scott, C. Dewire; Painters Prize, R. Smith;	
Omas Luck, Deans First, Paluski Titan		Martin, D. Rankin; Galt Hill, R. Henderson;	
SIXTH RACE	\$1,300 PACE	SECOND RACE	Newsboy, R. Red, R. Baldwin;
Mannari Good Gaur	13.00 4.80 3.60	Arrival, Cred, M. Zeller; Fashion T. Ray Wagner;	
H M Express	3.20 2.40	Nite Choice, Temple, Somersel Lad, TBA;	
Julies Money Maker	3.80	Steady Lake, M. Zeller; Wen, Her, Oaks,	
TIME: 2:03.1		C. Dewire; Flossie B, TBA; Photon Flash, H.	
ALSO RACED: Chamois Girl, Galions Caria,		Gross Jr.; Sparkling Look, S. Gali.	
Seventh Heaven, Dees Skipper, Glories Best		THIRD RACE	Enid Angus, Jack Quinn;
TIME: 2:01.2		Winner, Chuck, Ru, Baldwin; Nig, R. Knepper;	
ALSO RACED: Kafaro Hanover, C A R. Bretters		Lady's Best, J. Landess; Lorena's Girl, M. Zeller;	
Best, Sandspur Kevin John Hanover		Princess, Peggy, C. Dewire; Tippadio, D. Collins;	
		Windy, David, J. Kennedy; Fantasy Butler, D.	
		Ater; AE, 1, Scottish Counsel, L. Bonner; AE 2,	
		Champaign Miracle, TBA.	
		FOURTH RACE	Gunner A. R. Knepper; Sam
		Doyle, B. L. Landess; Double Strength, B.	
		Farrington; Fun Flite, D. S. Miller; Noble Silrook,	
		M. Zeller; Marc Rowden, M. Zeller; Race Time Bill,	
		T. Sells; Thorpe Frost, D. S. Miller; Millstone, F.	
		Todd Jr.; Sparkling Look, S. Gali.	
		EIGHTH RACE	Paul Baron, Jay Weller;
		Dixies Pacesetter, C. Dewire; Apollo I, D.	
		Rankin; Victorious Beauty, TBA; Bret Mahone,	
		Jim Mac; L. R. Baron, Ru, Baldwin; Baron Joseph,	
		W.P. Nickells.	
		NINTH RACE	Bo Arrow, TNA; Moonlight Saint,
		Sam Nobie Jr., Rorty Hanover, Richardson Jr.	
		SIXTH RACE	I'll T. Counsel, L. Bonner; Maho
		Deb, TBA; Purity Rocket, Ru, Baldwin; Charlie	
		Knight, C. Walley; Jenine Sot, P. Siebold; Glory	
		Sampsonette, Jim Landess; Honest Skipper, Jan	
		McPearson; Denick, M. Zeller.	
		SEVENTH RACE	Baby Knight, TBA;
		Henry, Wally, Ru, Rop, Reesling, Ed, R. Henderson;	
		Mark Rowden, M. Zeller; Race Time Bill,	
		T. Sells; Thorpe Frost, D. S. Miller; Millstone, F.	
		Todd Jr.; Sparkling Look, S. Gali.	
		FIFTH RACE	Gunner A. R. Knepper; Sam
		Doyle, B. L. Landess; Double Strength, B.	
		Farrington; Fun Flite, D. S. Miller; Noble Silrook,	
		M. Zeller; Marc Rowden, M. Zeller; Race Time Bill,	
		T. Sells; Thorpe Frost, D. S. Miller; Millstone, F.	
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		Mark Rowden, M. Zeller; Race Time Bill,	
		T. Sells; Thorpe Frost, D. S. Miller; Millstone, F.	
		Todd Jr.; Sparkling Look, S. Gali.	
		FIFTH RACE	Gunner A. R. Knepper; Sam

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GARAGE SALE: Friday, Aug. 5 and Saturday Aug. 6. 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. Both days. Everything priced to sell. 4979 Miami Trace Rd. SW. 62 So. to Miami Trace, turn right, 2nd house on right. 200

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BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE - 737 Broadway. Friday and Saturday. 200
YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, August 5, 6. 10-5. 238 Ohio Avenue, Washington C.H. 199

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GARAGE SALE - Friday, 11-8. Saturday. 8-7. Nice girls winter coats, sizes 8-12. 508 Carolyn Rd. 200

6th ANNUAL COUNTRY Flea Market. August 6, 7, 9-6. 2630 St. Rt. 22 N.E. Washington C.H. Ohio. 1/4 mile from the Industrial Park. Several participants with lots of different items. Don't miss this sale. 200

GARAGE SALE - 4, 5. West Lancaster behind Motel. Housewares, clothes, miscellaneous. 199

YARD SALE - Aug. 4th-7th. 11 till dark. 713 S. Hinde. 200

GARAGE SALE - corner deck, portable dishwasher, Frigidaire washer and gas dryer. Lots of misc. items. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. 5th-Saturday, 6th. Corner of Staunton-Jasper Rd. and Woodland Dr., Lakewood Hills. 199

LARGE YARD SALE - August 4, 5, 6. 832 S. Hinde. Furniture, clothing, and lots of misc. 200

YARD AND Garage Sale. Wed.-Sat. 9-6. Ladies clothes, small navy uniforms, electric guitar, misc. 507 Third St. 200

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Kohler-Briggs and Stratton-Tecumseh Sales and Service, Husqvarna Chain Saws, Wood Burning Stoves, and Log Splitters, ED IVERS SERVICE SHOP 335-9443

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FOUR FAMILY yard sale. Furniture, clothes, maternity clothes, CB and antenna. Little bit of everything. Washington Manor Trailer park, Lot 111. Friday and Saturday. 10-4. 199

HUGE YARD Sale - Aug. 4th-6th. 8 a.m.-dark. 827 E. Temple. All sizes in women's, men's, children's, and babies' good clothing. Coats, shoes, toys, and misc. 199

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GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 6. 9 a.m.-7:30 McLean St. 199

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 5, 12-6 p.m. Aug. 6, 9-5 p.m. Antique Rocker and chest, guns, tools, dishes, games, baby stroller, etc. 185 Hawthorne Dr. 200

GARAGE SALE - Thur. Aug. 3th thru Monday 9 till 7 1021 Broadway. 200

3 FAMILY YARD sale. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Lots of everything. 134 N. Oakland. 200

PORE SALE, 20 Miron Street, Bloomingburg. Miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. 2 weeks. 9-dark. 200

CHURCH YARD Sale: 621 Delaware. Friday, Saturday 10-6. 200

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL WATCH small children in my home. 8-5. Monday-Friday. Phone 335-7812. 188TF

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BUSINESS

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A heavy work load in our Engineering Dept. has created the need for more drafting support. We desire an individual with training and/or experience in drafting of mechanical components. Good mechanical aptitude is a primary consideration. If you have background in these areas and have the initiative and interest in learning our products, increasing your drafting design skills, and advancing within an organization which places high value on quality performance, we want to talk to you. Good benefits and work environment; competitive salary. Apply to:

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GENERAL OFFICE Work. Must be able to type shorthand and be good typist, answer telephone, etc. Company paid insurance, vacation and holidays. Send brief resume to Box 69 in care of the Record-Herald. 199

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY lady to live in for babysitting and light housework. 335-8322. 201

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Employees favor Printing Specialties in 145-78 vote

Existing union wins election at Calmar plant

The Printing Specialties Union has won its fight to represent employees at the Washington C.H. Calmar Division plant.

On Thursday, a majority of the

employees voted to retain the Printing Specialties Union as its sole bargaining agent in a secret ballot election, mandated by the National Labor Relations Board.

Of the 227 employees casting ballots, 145 voted for the Printing Specialties Union (also known as the Pressmen's Union), 78 voted for the rival United Paperworkers Union, and four cast votes to have no union at all.

The vote count gave the Pressmen 63 per cent of the ballots cast, well over the 51 per cent margin needed to determine the sole bargaining agent.

"I'm glad it's (the election) over," Fred Erxlaben, the Calmar plant's general manager, said Friday. "It was an expression of confidence for the Printing Specialties Union, and the whole plant is glad it's over. Now, we can get back to work."

Each of the two unions has been striving to become the sole bargaining agent for the past two months.

The Pressmen apparently won the war, despite losing an early battle.

The National Labor Relations Board upheld a federal judge's decision that

Diamond International Corp., the corporate head of the local Calmar plant, had violated a fair labor practice by entering into a bargaining agreement with the Printing Specialties Union.

That decision was rendered after the Paperworkers filed a complaint charging unfair labor practice had occurred.

The Paperworkers were seeking to organize workers shortly after the plant opened in 1976 only to find that the employees were already represented by the Pressmen's Union.

The judge's decision nullified the collective bargaining agreement between the plant and the Pressmen, and an election to determine which, if any, union would represent Calmar employees was scheduled for Aug. 4.

Besides nullifying the original collective bargaining agreement, the plant was ordered to comply with other

rulings handed down by the federal judge.

One of those rulings was to refund all initiation fees and dues Calmar employees were obligated to pay the Pressmen's Union.

Erxlaben reported that refund checks were handed to employees earlier this week.

Present employees will not have to repay any of the initiation fees or dues past even though the Pressmen's Union will continue to represent them.

However, any new union members will be obligated to pay initiation fees.

Friday, August 5, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 16

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	71
Minimum last night	71
Maximum	86
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	74
Maximum this date last year	82
Minimum this date last year	59

By The Associated Press

Warm and humid weather with thundershowers is expected to continue in Ohio through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

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U. S. slates arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says it is preparing to sell \$343.8 million in weapons and other military equipment to five countries.

The Pentagon notified Congress it plans to sell Israel \$102 million in armored personnel carriers, antitank missiles and support equipment.

South Korea would buy 48 UH1H helicopters and weapons, 15 tank recovery vehicles and equipment, all totaling \$53.3 million.

Switzerland would purchase \$104.1 million in "Dragon" antitank missiles and support equipment, including more than 15,500 missiles.

Spain would get six antisubmarine helicopters and repair parts for \$39.1 million.

Greece would buy 155 howitzers, 100 "Sparrow" air-to-air missiles and 11 recovery vehicles for \$45.3 million.

Congress may reject any of the proposed arms sales.

Columbia Gas sees fewer curtailments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All natural gas curtailments except for industrial boiler fuel will be eliminated next winter even if the season is colder than normal, Columbia Gas of Ohio announced today.

Chairman Marvin E. White said an anticipated emergency purchase of six billion cubic feet of natural gas will make enough available to supply all customers except those who use gas for boiler firing. That category will be curtailed 100 per cent, as it was last winter.

White added, however, that the gas supply is under constant review. He said curtailment is subject to adjustment if there are "significant changes in weather patterns, customer usage and conservation and available gas supply."

During the 1976-77 season, Columbia made deep curtailments to industry and big commercial users to conserve gas for residential users, who have top

priority.

As a result, many schools and factories had to close. Schools are classified as commercial users.

When Columbia's five-month winter heating season begins in November, all large industrial and commercial customers except those with boiler firing requirements will be permitted the full amount of gas they used in the winter of 1971-1972, when Columbia froze new gas usage and set its allocation base.

The company attributed its improved picture supply to a July 22 order of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission of Ohio authorizing the company to buy enough emergency gas to eliminate all but boiler load curtailments and to set up a procedure to recover its costs for benefiting customers over 12 months.

Columbia, a subsidiary of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., serves 56 counties in Ohio.

Blanchester native named college's alumni director

WILMINGTON, Ohio — A native of Blanchester, Ohio, now living near Dayton, has been named alumni director at Wilmington College.

She is Mrs. William A. (Denise Palm) Beck, a 1973 graduate of Wilmington College.

Her appointment, effective August 1, was announced by Robert Leavitt, director of development at Wilmington College.

Mrs. Beck, who lives in West Carrollton, has been employed as a sales coordinator with the E.F. MacDonald Incentive Co., of Dayton.

Mrs. Beck, who was graduated from Blanchester High School in 1969 and later taught in the Blanchester public school system for a year following her Wilmington College graduation, will be in charge of all current alumni programs at the college, as well as any additional ones which may arise.

While a student at Wilmington College, she majored in health and physical education, with minors in English and psychology. She was a cheerleader on campus, served on the dormitory council, and was a campus tour guide while an undergraduate.

Before joining E.F. MacDonald she had been employed by the Procter and Gamble Co., in Cincinnati.

There are approximately 7,000 living Wilmington College alumni. Some 70 per cent of them live in Ohio, and 60 per cent live in southwestern Ohio.

Among the more prominent

Wilmington College alumni are Peter Sturtevant, national editor for CBS News; John L. Fisher (USAF Col. Ret.), who is playing a leading role in the development of the nation's space shuttle system; Dr. Robert M. Melampy, of Iowa State University and one of the nation's leading animal science researchers; and Dr. Robert E. Lucas, noted educator now president of Wilmington College.

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